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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION



WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1937. 日四十月六
三拜禮 號一廿月七英港香
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$35.00 PER ANNUM

SUNG OFFERS TO WITHDRAW ARMY

Sporadic Fighting Continues To Keep Tension At Height

35,000 JAPANESE TROOPS WILL LAND AT TANGKU TO-MORROW; BRITISH WARSHIP WATCHING

Tokyo, July 21.

Reports reaching here from Peiping state that General Sung Cheh-yuan, commandant of the 29th Army, last night proposed to withdraw the 37th Chinese Division from Papaoshan between 10 a.m. and noon to-day, and to substitute for the troops a military police force. Thus he hoped to prevent further clashes in Lukouchiao and the vicinity.

The Japanese military has appointed three Japanese officers to supervise the Chinese withdrawal.—*Reuter*.

INTENSE NERVOUSNESS CONTINUES

Shanghai, July 21.

Intense nervousness prevails as a result of two further clashes in the Wangping area yesterday afternoon, and the wholesale exodus from the Chinese native city to the concessions in Tientsin is progressing; the people fearing that fighting will become general.

Meanwhile, there are heavy Japanese troop movements along the Peiping-Mukden railway.

It is understood that 35,000 troops, comprising a full army corps, will arrive at Tangku aboard transports from Japan, the first landing to be made to-morrow morning. All these troops will proceed to Tientsin by train.

H.M.S. Grimsby has arrived at Tangku, where there are some British nationals and interests.

After the first clash near Peiping yesterday afternoon the Japanese paused a little and then recommenced the bombardment of Wangping at 7.45 p.m. The bombardment continued until 10 p.m. after several buildings had been wrecked and the Marco Polo Bridge had been partially destroyed.

Fighting is also reported to have broken out last night at the village of Shihangyuan, two miles west of Peiping, Tachungshan, north-east of Wangping, and at Tachungmen, between Peiping and Nanyuan, the latter the 29th Army barracks.—*Reuter*.

DEADLIER BLOW TO COME

Shanghai, July 21 (1.35 a.m.). Following the outbreak of hostilities around Peiping yesterday afternoon, Major-General Torashiro Kawabe, Brigade commandant, stationed at Peiping, warned that the Japanese Army would strike "another and deadlier blow unless the Chinese reflect upon their actions."

AVOID MAJOR ATTACK

Tientsin, July 21 (12.30 a.m.). Japanese military authorities here indicated last night that they would not open a major offensive during the negotiations with General Chang Tze-chung, Mayor of Tientsin.

However, General Chang has been stricken suddenly with a serious illness. His office states that he has had an internal haemorrhage.—*United Press*.

INTERVENTION NOT SOUGHT

London, July 20 (12.55 a.m.). Contrary to reports from Tokyo, no request has been made for British intervention in the North China crisis. It was alleged that Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador here, had approached the British Government with the view to securing its good offices.

The report that Dr. Wang Chung-hui the Chinese Foreign Minister,

LULL IN MADRID STRUGGLE

Conflicting Claims Tell Of Severe Casualties

40,000 Involved In Battle

London, July 20.

The Insurgents' big offensive west of Madrid, culminating in the biggest battle of the civil war on July 18 when about 40,000 men were engaged, has now ceased, according to a message from Madrid.

It is reported that all the efforts of the Insurgents to retake the towns captured by the Government a fortnight ago in a sudden drive westward, proved unavailing.

It is estimated the Insurgents lost 2,000 killed alone.

On the other hand, reports from Salamanca state that violent fighting has been proceeding in the triangle west of Madrid for the last two days and that the prolonged opposition offered by the International Brigade was finally broken, and the defenders driven from their positions by Moorish troops after hand-to-hand fighting.

The Insurgents claim to have advanced over four miles and to have inflicted at least 8,000 casualties on the Government forces.—*Reuter*.

ATTACK REOPENED

Madrid, July 20. The Insurgent army at dawn to-day reopened its attack.

All night long the glare in the north-west showed that the battle was continuing. This morning the Insurgents attacked on the southern front, whereupon Loyalist planes bombed and machine-gunned the roadsides.

Insurgent scout planes appeared over Madrid.

Loyalists issued a communique stating their troops had recaptured ground lost Sunday and Monday.—*United Press*.

GOLD PROMISED, NOT SENT

Salamanca, July 20.

It was disclosed to-day that an American, Harold Dahl, is held in military prison here, having been captured when he parachuted from his burning plane over the Insurgent lines.

He is reported to have told the Insurgents that the Spanish Ambassador in Mexico, who promised to send much gold to Spain, has failed to keep his word, and that only a little paper money has arrived.—*United Press*.

"TERRORISTS" EXECUTED

MERCILESS PURGE CONTINUES

Moscow, July 20.

The trial execution of another twenty-four railway officials at Khabarovsk, for alleged spying, were reported by a local newspaper on July 19.

All the accused were alleged members of a "Trotskyist Japanese terrorist spy-organization" operating in the Far Eastern Railway.

The same journal has published during the past ten weeks the names of one hundred and thirty persons said to have been executed in the Far East on similar charges.—*Reuter*.

COCKTAIL PARTIES CLASH WITH NAVY'S DIGNITY; SUCCEEDED BY "AT HOMES"

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

When the China Fleet returns to Hongkong after its summer cruise in the North, friends of Naval Officers will no longer find themselves invited to those convivial evening aboard, known in the past as cocktail parties. Officially the cocktail party is dead, its obsequies having been read in a recent Station Order by the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little, who is at present in Weihaiwei.

Happily however, there will be no mourning at the empty bar, for the popular cocktail party will, in naval parlance, be known in future under the older and more dignified term "At Home."

PARTITION PLAN CRITICISED



Lord Samuel, who was first High Commissioner in Palestine, yesterday criticised the Palestine Commission's partition scheme and put forward alternative proposals.

DEADLOCK IMPEDES PARLEYS

Italians Insist On Belligerent Rights For Spain

Withdrawal Of Volunteers To Come Later

London, July 20.

The Non-Intervention Committee appears to face a fresh deadlock, with the Italians requesting that withdrawal of volunteers shall not be discussed until belligerent rights are granted Spain.

Agreement in principle on the proposal to establish international officers at Spanish ports to protect foreigners in the civil war, was reached at this morning's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee's sub-committee under the chairmanship of Lord Plymouth.

The sub-committee met again in the afternoon and adjourned at 6.45 p.m. It is understood the Italian representative, Count Dino Grandi, the Ambassador, requested that the question of the withdrawal of foreign volunteers should not be discussed until belligerent rights were granted the Spanish factions.

As no agreement could be reached on this question of procedure, the meeting adjourned, without fixing a date for resumption.—*Reuter*.

GERMANY ABSENT

London, July 20.

Nine nations on the sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee, which has been discussing a new Spanish control scheme, are at a deadlock.

This decision was taken when Italy's representative refused to discuss the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

The German representative, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ambassador to Britain, did not even attend.—*United Press*.

MINERS WANT MORE WAGES

London, July 20.

A conference of the Mineworkers' Federation at Blackpool to-night passed a resolution to the effect that all members over the age of 18 years should have an increase in wages amounting to 2s. 6d. weekly, while those below the age of 18 should receive additional 1s. 3d.

The resolution was submitted to the Secretary for Mines for discussion at the forthcoming conference with mine owners.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

LABOUR ATTACK ON PALESTINE PARTITION PLAN

Government Anxious To Avoid Variations

London, July 20.

Lord Snell, speaking for Labour when initiating the discussion of the Palestine Report in the House of Lords to-day, said the members of the Royal Commission who had investigated the situation and recommended partitioning, seemed to have arrived at the conclusion that the country would never be united until it was divided. In his judgment the better and surer way lay in obtaining understanding and co-operation between the two races.

He complained that the Government had endorsed the report before Parliament had had an opportunity to pronounce upon it. On behalf of the Labour Party he condemned the partitioning as inequitable and hazardous.

Radio Silence Last Tribute To Marconi

London, July 20.

Striking British tributes will be paid to the late Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, who developed wireless to its present state of near-perfection, during the state funeral of the famous inventor at Rome to-morrow.

All wireless, telegraph and telephone stations will be closed for two minutes. This will apply to all Empire radio telephone services, wireless services to ships and the continent. All B.B.C. transmitters will likewise cease activities for two minutes.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

DRAMATIC VICTORY FOR U.S.

Budge Comes From Behind To Beat German Ace

Packed with excitement and drama, the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup ended yesterday at Wimbledon with victory for the United States by three matches to two.

The issue depended on the last match of the series when G. von Cramm faced Donald Budge. The German played with great courage and skill to win the first two sets. Budge, however, replied in characteristic style and squared the match at two sets all.

The final set was full of remarkable fluctuations in fortune. The German led 4-1, but was pulled back to four-all. Then Budge broke through service in the 13th game and in the next game held five match points on service before he could secure the winning shot.

Detailed scores and full report will be found on Page 6.

Meteors Sweep Faster Now

London, July 20.

A hundred years ago to-day Euston Railway Station was opened to the public.

A train of 14 carriages, drawn by two engines, made its first run from the station, attaining a speed of 21 miles per hour.

The Press at that time described the train as "sweeping like a meteor" through the countryside.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Lord Peel, chairman of the Palestine Commission, who was received with loud cheers, said he believed that the deep-rooted facts of the situation were that it would not be possible to carry on government under a mandate without the greatest and most searching alterations in the mandate itself.

The race which had been introduced into Palestine was determined not to remain in the minority. Inevitably, therefore, the Arab believed that either himself or his descendants would go down before the forces of the Jews, with which they would be unable to cope.

MIGHT HAVE DONE BETTER

The least that could be said about the Palestine Government was that it might have governed much better, Lord Peel went on. But how could a Government flourish with the deep Arab and Jewish discrepancy? he asked.

"It was not until after the most thorough and tremendous sifting and questioning that we moved slowly and reluctantly to the assumption that no mere change in the mandate was enough," Lord Peel concluded.

Lord Dufferin, Under-Secretary of State for Colonies, drew the attention of the Lords to the fact that the Report was unanimous on the four major issues of the investigation. It had dispelled the belief that the existing mandate could be made to work. The Government's view was that the Commission's scheme appeared equitable and well conceived in its main outline, and both just and practicable. The Government believed its inherent difficulties would be overcome.

BOUNDARY CONSIDERATIONS

Representations regarding the proposed boundaries of the partitions of Palestine, for Jews and Arabs and neutral zone, would be received with every consideration, Lord Dufferin said.

While various modifications of detail might be found necessary, the Government was not disposed to entertain very substantial variations, he pointed out.

He added that a military convention would be attached to the treaties entered into with the Jewish and Arab states. This convention would deal with the maintenance of military, naval and air forces, the use of ports, roads and railroads, and the security of pipelines to the oilfields, and other matters affecting the defence and security of Palestine, as a whole.—*Reuter*.

LORD SAMUEL OPPOSES

London, July 20.

In the House of Lords Lord Samuel, who was the first High Commissioner to Palestine, strongly criticised the report of the Commission, particularly the partition scheme. He urged, as an alternative scheme, that the Jews should consent to a limitation of immigration other than on the principle of absorptive capacity and also recognise the reality of Arab national aspirations. Britain, with France's assent, he suggested, should assist in the formation of a great Arab Federation which would help Palestine economically, while the Arabs should consent to a limitation of immigration other than on the principle of absorptive capacity and also recognise the reality of Jewish national aspirations. (Continued on Page 4.)

Try Miss Marble's favourite salad...

by CAROLINE CAMBRIDGE

CALIFORNIA'S blonde Alice Marble might never have been a tennis star. She might have been a film star. May still.

Brothers put her up to tennis when she was fifteen. She beat Helen Jacobs, is champion of America, stands a good chance for Wimbledon. For past five years she's lived with grey-haired coach, Eleanor Tennant, at Los Angeles.

★ THEY throw a party in their apartment most weeks. Invite twelve to twenty guests and run a buffet supper. Stars drive in from Beverly Hills. Best friend Carol Lombard often comes along. (Alice plays a lot of tennis with Clark Gable, says he's very sweet and just bursting with vitality.) They choose the maid's night out, and Alice gets down to the cooking. Here's her favourite salad, from a chef in Mexico.

Take a huge bowl. Put in lots of lettuce very crisp and chilled. Take four square inches of toast and garnish well both sides with garlic. Break into small pieces and sprinkle over the lettuce. Drop in a raw egg. Pour over some Italian salad oil. Then the juice of half a lemon. Sprinkle black pepper thickly all over. Now wash your hands, roll up your sleeves and plunge to mix the salad. Finish off with a liberal sprinkle of Parmesan cheese. Very good with spaghetti.

PERSONAL

Introducing - MISS ALICE MARBLE

Favourite

FOOD	Rare beef +
DRINK	Orangeade
PET	Dachshund
JEWEL	Sapphire
HOLIDAY PLACE	New York
FILM STAR	Carol Lombard
HOBBY	Singing

+rare = underdone



★ AND this is how to do real Alice, "If I weighed 113lbs. [8st. 1lb.] instead of 135lbs. [8st. 8lbs.] and were four. Take 2lbs. of freshly ground five feet seven and a half inches, scallions (long green onions). Pick a bunch of parsley.

★ Stuff the steak with the onions and parsley and make into a round mould. Put under the grill and get the outside crisp, while inside stays moist. Melt butter on top and squeeze two lemons over. Serve with green salad and vegetables.

★ BUT her real hobby's singing. She spent last winter at a nuptial in Hollywood learning and had film tests. They turned out well, but she's chosen tennis for the present.

★ The make-up man gave her a new viewpoint. He said to her, "Off with those eyebrows. They're too low down. We'll pencil you some brown ones. You'll need shallows under your eyes. And wear your hair longer to slim your face."

★ Miss Marble sticks to what he told her, though she says it's a nuisance having to paint on two long eyebrows a day. She uses light lipstick, sun-tan powder, American perfume "Tweed" and favours red finger nails.

★ Her eyes are hazel to grey. Hair parted in the middle. Generous wide mouth. Ready laugh. Good con- tralto voice.

★ Prefers sporting clothes. Her shorts are well cut but pleasant, made of uncreasing whipcord serge. Said colour grey.

Remember This
If You Do Any—

WARM WEATHER NURSING

EVERY woman has to do a spot of home-nursing sometimes, and if the patient is in bed for even only two or three days he (or she) will need special attention if he is to be really comfortable.

This is particularly important in warm weather, when two blanket baths a day are essential if the patient is not to be distressed and made restless by feeling hot and sticky.

Elbows, shoulders, heels, hips, and the base of the spine all get extra pressure put on them in bed, and quickly become sore unless properly cured for.

You must help the skin to resist pressure, you must also set the circulation going again in these parts.

Make a lather

BEST thing is to lather well with pure soap, rub vigorously (not roughly) with a circular movement for a few moments, and then gently wipe off the soap with a towel. Don't rinse.

Next rub in a few drops of toilet eau-de-Cologne and finish with a little powder.

This will add only a few minutes to the patient's blanket bath, but it will ensure comfort.

You can keep a person in bed for weeks without his body growing red and sore if you observe this simple rule with the morning and evening bath.

Avoid hot linen

FREQUENT changes of bed linen add to a patient's comfort, especially in summer, when sheets and pillowcases soon get hot and creased.

A sheet folded in half and placed under the patient's back and hips with the ends tucked in on either side of the bed is another cooling device.

The sheet (known as a draw sheet) can be drawn from one side to the other and a cool part found for the patient to lie on.

Unless oranges are excluded from the patient's diet, give a drink of orange juice midway through the morning.

It is cooling and refreshing, and if you can put it in a refrigerator for a short time, or stand it on ice, it will be even more welcome on a hot day.

It is also a pleasant drink during the night if the patient complains of thirst. So is lemonade, or barley water to which lemon has been added.

Keep air fresh

FLOWERS always make a sick room cheerful, but strongly scented ones tend to make the air close, and should be discouraged.

Finally, wash down window-sills with water to which a little freshly smelling disinfectant has been added. This keeps down the germs—it also cools the air.



A Picture Of Health!

A bright, smiling face and plump, rosy cheeks denote a child's healthy progress. Every child should be like this. If your little son or daughter is thin and pale it is most likely that there is some derangement in the digestive organs and when such is the case, a dose or two of Baby's Own Tablets will usually correct the trouble, after which the child quickly begins to gain weight and recover health and happiness.

"O my little boy is just three. When teething he was very cross and peevish, with a high temperature, but Baby's Own Tablets always made him happy and contented, sometimes in less than an hour. They have been his only medicine ever since he was six months old," states Mr. Jeffries of 30, Green Lane, Rugeley, England.

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Mother's Help and Baby's Friend

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The children often cut and graze themselves. Protect them with an efficient reliable antiseptic.

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New Discoveries in Linen
and China in To-day's—

Notes from a Housewife's Diary

FAMILY FIRST!

A Good Motto

"If only that Mrs. S. didn't live next door," a newly-wed sighed, "life would be quite pleasant. But believe it or not, I can't do a single thing without her criticising my action. Why, only the other day I went out in an old pair of sandals and no stockings, and you should have heard the way she sneered. 'How utterly naive!' it made me go hot and cold all over. I really feel as though I'm not free to do a thing without her remarking about it."

"I know it's silly to take so much notice of neighbours, but after all, appearances do count, and one likes to fall in with other people's wishes to avoid being 'labelled' a freak. But, oh, dear, I do wish I were strong-minded enough not to care what others think or say about me!"

Most women show this same lack of self-confidence where their own sex is concerned. They seem afraid of expressing themselves with complete freedom, dreading with horror the opinion of the "woman next door."

In every neighbourhood there is one ruling spirit or clique, and every woman in the vicinity is anxious to abide by its unwritten rules, making her life in many cases quite miserable by so doing.

She exaggerates her husband's position from that of a Government clerk to a manager of his department, and excuses their lack of a car by saying that she can't bear the smell of petrol fumes.

All these trifling deceptions might not do any real harm, but unfortunately the poor husband comes for a good deal of co-operation too.

Spare Your Husband

He must for loyalty's sake confirm his wife's remarks. Worse still, he is made to feel a failure—a man who when compared with his neighbours is sadly lacking in that virtue, drive, and business acumen which makes for financial success.

Such an attitude soon becomes a habit and the young wife who goes in for "nagging" of this sort may drive her husband up to the top of the slope of worldly importance, but in so doing she will probably alienate his affections altogether.

A man can have no real respect for a woman whose sole aim in life

"DAMASK table linen is returning to favour," I was told the other day by the buyer of a store noted for its fine linens. And this firm is now offering some exceptionally good values in artistically designed cloths.

Wedding Present

A HEAVY luncheon set composed of a mixture of natural Irish linen and ivory artificial silk is ornamented in the centre with a group of stags, while a border of game birds decorates the edge. The napkins to match also have a small group of stags in the centre. All finished with hemstitching, the set of 11 yd. square cloth and half a dozen napkins is priced at 27s. 6d. A very acceptable wedding present.

Damask Tapestry

At the same store I was also shown some very attractive damask tapestry in green, ornamented with a design of bay leaves—an ideal shade for cool-looking summer curtains. Really rever-

is to "impress her neighbours," nor can he find any real peace in a home where quietness and simple comforts are abandoned for show and superficial extravagance. Your home and family should always come before the opinion of outsiders. Surely their happiness matters more to you than a shallow show of wealth or social eminence, and if it do, then you can afford to ignore what "the neighbours might say."

Real homely happiness takes a lot of obtaining, but once you have earned it, never throw it away for the sake of a lot of silly women who lack the intelligence to make it for themselves. In short, always put your "Family First!"

Owen Lawton.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling— You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just seizes in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Bile, fatty acids, palatable laxatives and harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

Get them, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red jacket.

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Kamonnai Ostrow. Rubinstein.
William Tell Fantasic. Dorn.
Wandering Sprite. Engelbrecht.
Grand March de Concert. Wollenhaupt.
Ciribiribi. Postolozza.
La Fontaine. Bohm.
La Traviata Fantasic. Smith.
Bluetto Valse. Duvernoy.
Bluo Danube. Strauss.
Les Sylphes. Bachmann.
Spring Song. Mendelssohn.
Rustle of Spring. Scindling.
Black Eyes. arr. Grooms.
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COUNT THE
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Chancellor Explains Profits Tax

SIMPLICITY THE KEY-NOTE

(By PERCY CATER)

Westminster, June 28.

SIR JOHN SIMON, Chancellor of the Exchequer, with general Conservative support and a thin audience of critics who, in any case, were hard up for arguments, found it easy to pilot the new National Defence Contribution through the House of Commons to-night.

Sir John, near whom sat the Prime Minister, original author of the tax idea, was bland, confident, bright in explaining the proposals to the House.

He reminded M.P.s of the "generous terms" in which trade and industry had offered their assurance that if the former tax were simplified and imposed on profits and not on profit-growth, and did not involve complicated calculations of capital, it would be cheerfully accepted.

"That is a very unusual position," he said gaily, "and I feel almost as though I were engaged in collecting a voluntary contribution."

As though threatening to come round with the hat on the instant, he added, with a colloquial humour quite out of his usual style, that "all contributions would be thankfully received."

STOCKBROKERS TO PAY

Sir John seemed unable to stress enough that "the keynote of the tax is simplicity." He almost spread the illusion that, with such a simple tax, it would be a pleasure to pay.

Here are some of the details with which he elaborated the White Paper:

The tax would be imposed on profits of trade or business in this country whether of a foreign or an English company.

It was just to impose the tax both on companies and on firms or individuals carrying on trade or industry, because firms all over the country were in competition with companies. There were large partnership firms—private banks, for instance—competing with limited companies.

Sir John announced, "so as to avoid either fears or hopes," that stockbrokers, stockjobbers, and insurance brokers would be included, whereas other professional men would be excluded.

In the case of director-controlled companies, where it would be possible for the directors' remuneration completely to drain the pool of profit available for the tax, there would be two formulas—one that not more than a percentage of the profits should be deducted for remuneration, and the other fixing a sum which could not be exceeded.

The relief for small businesses (proposed in the original tax) would be continued. This provided that no tax should be paid on profits of under £2,000. For profits between £2,000 and £12,000 there would be a tapering of the burden, thus:

Profit	Tax	Profit	Tax
3,000	60	8,000	360
4,000	120	9,000	420
5,000	180	10,000	480
6,000	240	11,000	540
7,000	300	12,000	600

CASE OF BUILDING SOCIETIES

Building societies must be regarded as investment trust companies. Sir Alan Anderson (C., City of London) said he thought the view of



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



Second in line for the throne of Norway, here is Prince Harald, only son of Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, shown in his mother's arms. The picture, taken at Oslo, is the first of the young prince since his baptism. The boy's mother is a niece of King Gustaf of Sweden. Harald was born at Skaugum on Feb. 21.

OFFICIAL DENIAL RUMOURS: DARTMOOR

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, in a letter to Mr. D. N. Pritt, K.C., who had two questions on the order paper dealing with prison affairs, denies all the statements and implications in the questions.

Mr. Pritt was unable to be in the House to put his questions, one of which asked whether "the system called 'knock,' whereby prisoners undergoing punishment are awakened at short intervals throughout the night, is, or has been recently, in operation at Dartmoor."

The other related to a prisoner who was certified insane and asked whether his arm became crippled as a result of an attack upon him by a prison officer at Dartmoor and whether his insanity was due in any part to his treatment at Dartmoor.

SOURCE OF STORY WANTED

Sir Samuel's letter to Mr. Pritt says: "I am sorry you were not in your place this afternoon to put to me your questions about Dartmoor. As you will see, my answers are a complete denial of the statements and implications in your questions."

"As regards the alleged awakening of prisoners undergoing punishment at intervals throughout the night, I should be much obliged, if you find it possible, to respond to my suggestion that you should make known the source of this story, and as regards your other question you may like to have the following information in amplification of my answer."

"On April 1, 1936, the convict was reported for using violent and threatening language to a prison officer."

INJURED HIMSELF

"Pending investigation of the charge he was removed to a separate hall in the prison and while he was being searched there he broke away, kicked one of the officers in the stomach, snatched his staff from his pocket and climbed up the girders supporting the roof."

"He then smashed the glass in several roof lights from the inside, and when one of the officers climbed on the outside of the roof the convict tried to strike him with the staff through a hole in the glass. It was in doing this that he cut his arm on the broken edge of the glass which he himself had smashed."

In his written reply to Mr. Pritt in the House recently, Sir Samuel Hoare said that he presumed the case referred to was that of a prisoner named A. H. Jackson, whose mental condition had improved, although he was still unfit to leave Broadmoor Asylum.

Mr. Pritt replied to Sir Samuel Hoare's letter, but he felt he should not make public his reply until Sir Samuel had first had an opportunity of reading it.

Women in Gem Smuggling Plot

New York, July 1.

Housewives, shopgirls, school teachers, and actresses played a prominent part in a diamond smuggling racket, stated to have netted £2,600,000 in seven years, according to an indictment brought before the Federal Grand Jury to-day.

Fifty-five persons are named in the indictment, and Treasury officials are exulting.

"We've got our foot on the neck of the biggest gem-smuggling ring in the world," they say.

The operations of the gang are said to have been conducted between Paris, Brussels, and London and New York.

MONTHLY JOURNEYS

Women, chosen for their guileless appearance, acted as carriers for a small band of "merchant conspirators."

They travelled across the Atlantic each month, carrying small consignments of gems.

Sometimes, it is stated, they would pay the duty on a small package, to allay suspicion.

Many of those suspected are alleged to be fugitives from the French and Belgian authorities, and applications have been made for their extradition.

Complaints Of Stage Jokes

LORD CHAMBERLAIN'S CONFERENCE

Complaints that certain cabaret and theatrical entertainers had used the Coronation celebrations as an excuse for indulging in offensive jokes and stage acts were responsible for the convening of a meeting at St. James's Palace, recently, under the chairmanship of the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Cromer.

In an official statement issued from Buckingham Palace later, it was announced that "the object of the meeting was to bring to the notice of the representatives of those associations responsible for the stage, music hall, and cabaret, certain aspects of public entertainment which have recently been the subject of criticism, and the consequent desirability for more concerted action in the matter."

The Morning Post was informed by a prominent manager who was present, that it was a friendly round-table conference at which an exchange of views between the Lord Chamberlain, representatives of the London County Council, and West End entertainment leaders took place.

"MOSTLY TRIVIAL"

"Odd complaints of stage and cabaret presentations are constantly being brought to the notice of the authorities," he said. "Mostly they are of a trivial character. It may be a word here, or a gesture there, that gives offence to one person out of the audience."

Lord Cromer and the L.C.C., however, clearly cannot disregard any complaints, and the only suggestion at the recent meeting was that in a few isolated cases the Coronation season might have encouraged certain artists to exceed the limits of good taste.

"After a most friendly discussion it was agreed to ask licensees to co-operate in seeing that there is no extension of any such practices."

At the meeting were representatives of county councils and municipal corporations responsible for the licensing of entertainment in their areas, West End theatre managers, provincial managers, cinema exhibitors, production managers, and hotel and restaurant managers.

According to the official statement, agreement was reached that every effort would be made "to eradicate any undesirable elements."

7,500-MILE AIR DASH TO SAVE SIGHT

Southampton, June 15. A DASH of 7,500 miles by air from South Africa to England may save the sight of a four-year-old boy who arrived at Southampton this afternoon in the Imperial Airways Empire flying-boat Centurion.

Mrs. A. Wilson, of Durban, accompanied her son on the flight from Durban. He is suffering from meningitis. A Johannesburg specialist advised a delicate brain operation as the only hope of saving the boy's sight and possibly his life.

The operation, he said, must be performed before June 25, and he recommended as the best man to do it a famous surgeon in Edinburgh.

Mrs. Wilson immediately booked passages for herself and her son in an air liner which left Durban six days ago. At Alexandria they transferred to the flying boat Centurion. On arrival here mother and son took train for London, en route for Edinburgh, where arrangements have been made for an immediate operation.

though he was still unfit to leave Broadmoor Asylum.

Mr. Pritt replied to Sir Samuel Hoare's letter, but he felt he should not make public his reply until Sir Samuel had first had an opportunity of reading it.

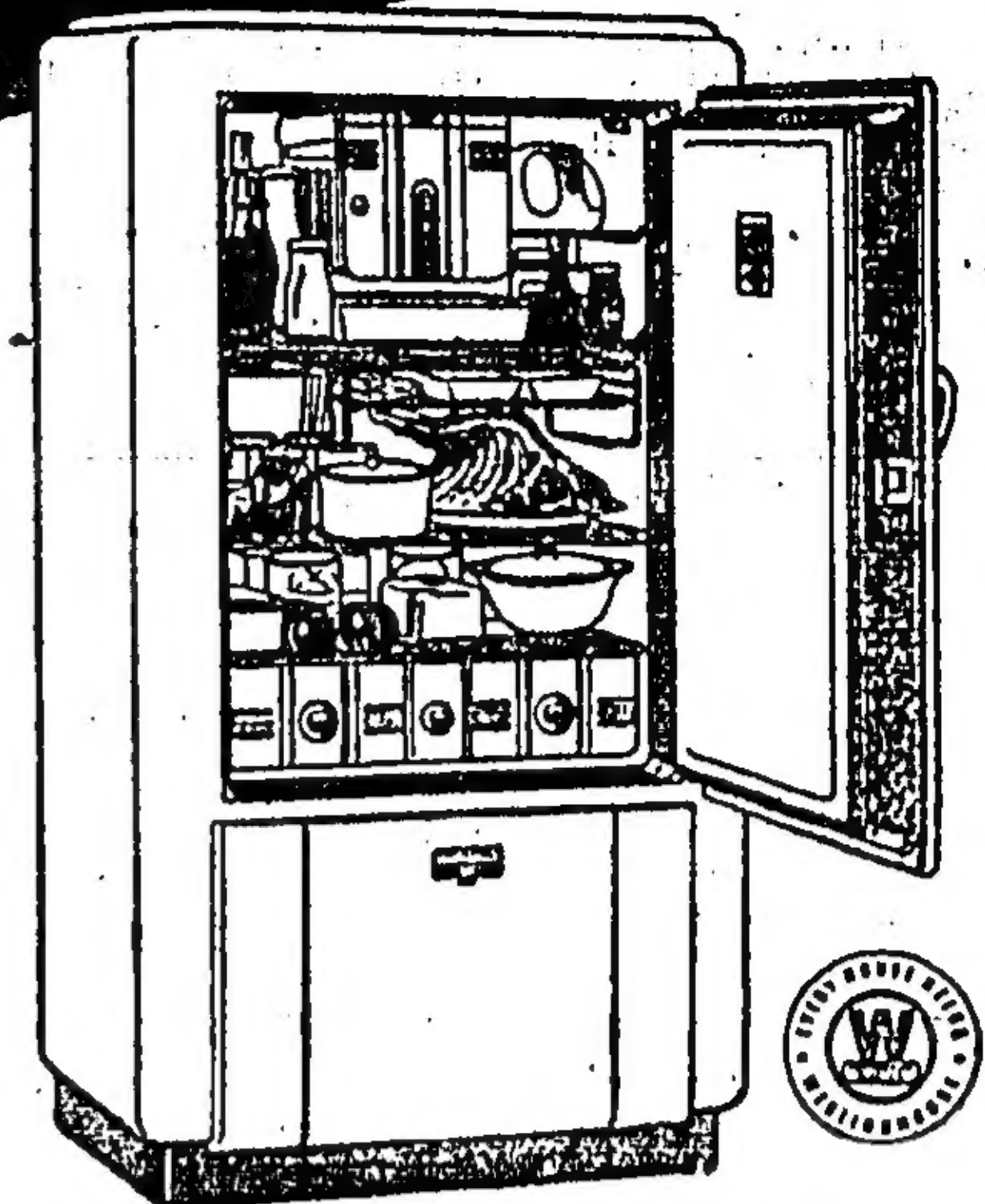
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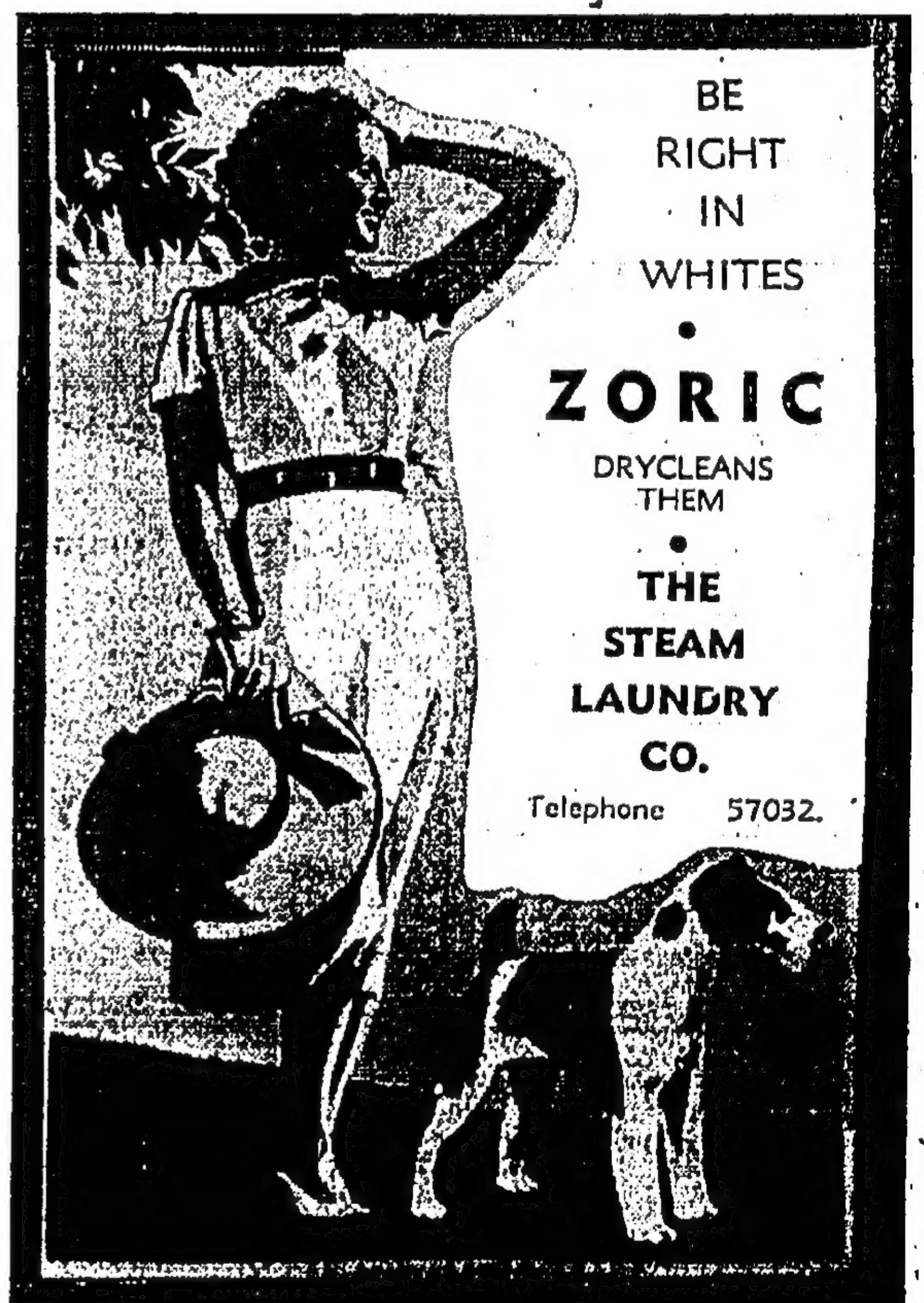
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EXCHANGE RATES

	July 19	July 20
Paris	131 1/2	132 25/32
Geneva	21 7 1/2	21 7 1/2
Berlin	12 30	12 30
Athens	54 7 1/2	54 7 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22 40	22 40
Stockholm	19 30 1/2	19 30 1/2
Oslo	19 00	19 00
Helsingfors	22 0 1/2	22 0 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York	4 07 1/2	4 07 1/2
Amsterdam	8 02 3/4	8 02 3/4
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 21/32	1/2 21/32
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal	20 00	20 00
Yokohama	1/1 31/32	1/1 31/32
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	670

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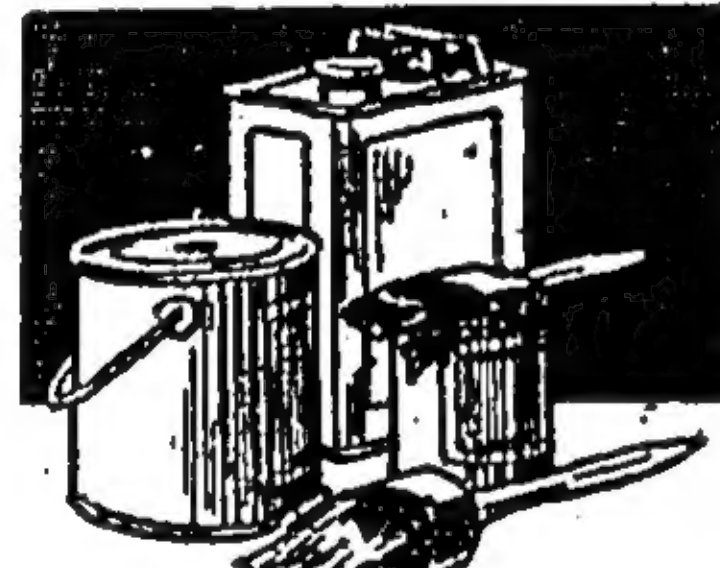
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What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

	West River at	North River at	East River at	Highest	Lowest
Place of Observation	record	record	record	19/7	20/7
West River at					
Wanchow	+24.20	-0.76	+3.00	+3.41	
Shuihing	+12.50	0	+2.15	+1.53	
Taiyuen	+0.50	0	+2.05	+1.08	
North River at					
Shamshui	+8.41	-1.52	+0.50	+0.55	
East River at					
Shuekung	+4.72	-0.82	+0.04	+0.50	
Silver (Spot)	1914				
Silver (forward)	20				
War Loan	100				

—British Wireless.

SUNG OFFICERS TO WITHDRAW ARMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

sequently, the force split into several units and undertook scouting activities along the Honan-Hopei border.

SPORADIC FIGHTING

Peiping, July 20. According to an official communiqué issued here to-night it is stated that fighting was resumed in the vicinity of Tachengchun this afternoon about 2.30, and lasted half an hour.

Latest reports from Wangping state the Japanese launched another attack on the Chinese troops at Tachengchun shortly after dark.

Over 30 shells have so far been fired on the Chinese position up to time of cabling.

It is reported that the bridge at Lukuchiao has been completely destroyed. A Police Station inside Wangping was also damaged beyond repair. The Commander of the Peace Preservation Corps of Wangping is reported missing.

The fighting at Wangping actually started about 3 o'clock, when Japanese artillery shelled the city heavily. The Chinese took the offensive after the arrival of reinforcements and the Japanese withdrew.

A large detachment of Chinese reinforcements has been rushed to Nanyuan where fighting has also started. It is reported that fighting broke out at Lukuchiao and also at Fengtai this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Tientsin-Peiping train service has been temporarily suspended.

Another report indicates that early this morning there had been another Sino-Japanese clash at a point between Nanyuan and Fengtai. Considerable rifle fire was exchanged.

Later, about 9 o'clock, a small number of Japanese soldiers was seen in the vicinity of Tachengchun, which is outside the Yungling Gate. A minor clash followed.

All train services on the Peiping-Mukden line this morning were delayed owing to fighting.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

REPORTS ACTION

Nanking, July 20. Two telegrams have been received here from General Feng Chi-an, who is now defending the walled city at Wangping. One is addressed to the Central Government and the other to the Army and the Japanese. He added that all members of the 29th Army will act strictly in accordance with the instructions from the Central Government, under direction of General Sung Chieh-yuan, their Commander-in-Chief.

General Feng declared that he and his forces will do their best to defend Chinese territory.

The other telegram is addressed to General Ho Ying-ching, the Foreign Minister, reporting the latest development on the front.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

CHIANG RETURNS

Nanking, July 20. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Madame Chiang, returned here this afternoon by the 6.35 aeroplane from Kiating. General Chin Tachun and other members of Marshal Chiang's suite arrived here at the same time by another plane.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

Tientsin, July 20. All strategic points within the Japanese Concession here have been surrounded with barbed wire and sand bags by Japanese troops. Anxiety growing among citizens in view of the critical situation.

A fleet of 30 Japanese motor trucks left here this morning for Fengtai.

The trucks were loaded with ammunition and supplies.

Two more Japanese troop trains arrived here from Tangshan this morning about 4 o'clock. Later another train fully loaded with Japanese soldiers and ammunition arrived from Shanhaikwan.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

STRONG SUPPORT

Canton, July 20. The determination of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the Central Authorities that China's sovereign rights are not to be sacrificed even at the expense of war was commended today by non-Kuomintang circles here.

Chinese opinion is now united in support of the Central Authorities in handling the North China situation.

Former students and professors of the Hsueh Hai College here and the National Socialists who look to Dr. Arnon Ching, or Chang Chun-mai, as their political leader, are in support of his speech at Kiating pledging support to Marshal Chiang for his grim stand towards Japanese activities in North China.

Dr. Chang is among the educators who are advising the government to face the present crisis.

On the contrary, Mr. T. Nakamura, Japanese Consul-General here, was today quoted by the Canton Daily Sun as saying that Japan has no territorial ambition in North China but demands only an apology by the 29th Army, punishment of officials responsible for starting the trouble, and complete termination of anti-Japanese movement in North China.

The Consul-General added that General Sung Chieh-yuan, Commander of the 29th Army, had already expressed regret for the incident to Japanese officials.—Special.

FACTIONS FIGHT

Belgrade, July 20. In a new protest at the Government's proposal to sign a Concordat with the Vatican, demonstrators of the Orthodox Greek Church to-day stormed police in the park near the Cathedral and several were injured by gunfire when police opened fire.—United Press.

LABOUR ATTACK ON PALESTINE PARTITION PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

sent to the development of Transjordan both by Arabs and Jews. The British Government, he said, might guarantee a loan to Transjordan for that purpose.

Finally, Lord Samuel urged the creation within Palestine of two communal organisations—Jews and Arabs—with a Central Advisory Council representing the two communities, with British officials to help and advise. The British Government, he said, should continue the Mandate.

The Archbishop of Canterbury expressed the opinion that the proposed scheme would require a great deal more investigation, but he welcomed the proposal for the permanent guardianship by Britain of the Holy Places and the proposals for safeguarding minorities.

The debate was adjourned until to-morrow.

LABOUR ATTITUDE

It is understood that a large number of the Labour Party do not approve of the proposals for partitioning Palestine, and that Mr. Morgan Jones will to-morrow move that the proposals of the Commission be examined by a Select Committee before Parliament is committed to the scheme. It is understood, however, that the Government will refuse to accept the proposal, as it is unable to delay the submission of the scheme to the League of Nations.—Reuter Special.

China Summer Resorts Royalty Grooms

Visa Suspensions Announced

Attending Conference in London

The temporary suspension of travelling visas to foreigners wishing to go to Peitaiho, Tientsin, Peiping and other areas near the scene of the latest Sino-Japanese hostilities was announced at the Passport Examination Office of the Shanghai City Government yesterday morning. Owing to the grave situation in the north, it is deemed unsafe for foreigners to travel in the region until conditions return to normal.

This action comes to many residents as a disappointment, since Peitaiho is one of the best summer resorts on the China coast, while tourists regard Tientsin and Peiping as "must" places to visit. Tsingtao, however, perhaps the most popular resort for overheated Shanghai landers, is still open to tourist trade.

London, July 20.

One hundred and fifty nurses from all parts of the world—delegates to the International Congress of Nurses at present meeting in London—were the guests of the Queen at a garden party held in the grounds of Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

The Queen, with Queen Mary, sat under the famous durbur tent erected in the gardens in readiness for Thursday's big palace garden party and all the guests were presented to the two Queens.

The King this afternoon drove from Buckingham Palace to the offices of the Duchy of Cornwall, in Buckingham Gate, and presided over a meeting of the Duchy Council.—British Wireless.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Kowloon Wharf.
ANIKU (B. & S.), Talkee Dock.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Kowloon Wharf.
KANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkee Dock.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkee Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
TAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 5.45 a.m., B.2. 30311.
TJINGARA (J.C.L.) from Straits, daylight, midstream, 28016.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 0.15 to-day, B.2. 30311.
TJINGARA (J.C.L.) for Manila, 10 a.m., A.7. 28016.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CHAKSANG (J.M.), from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
TJINGARA (J.C.L.) from Sandakan, 2 p.m., B.2. 30311.

RAJPUTANA (P. & O.) from Europe, 9.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 8 p.m., B.2. 28016.
EZECHUEL (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2 p.m., West Point, 30331.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point, 30331.

TIKARANG (J.C.L.) for Amoy, 10 p.m., midstream, 28016.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 8.30 a.m., B.2. 30331.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 30201.
TAI SEUN (J.M.) from Canton, 0 a.m., B.2. 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CREMER (J.C.L.) for Singapore, 4 p.m., midstream, 28016.
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Amoy, 8 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28016.
RAJPUTANA (P. & O.) for Japan, 9.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TALMA (B.I.) for Japan 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 6 a.m., West Point, 30331.
TJINGARA (J.C.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., midstream, 28016.

VESSELS DUE

ACHILLES (B. & S.), July 20.
ANNA MAERK (Jebson), July 20.
ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
CHANGTE (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.
CORNFIELD (P. & O.), July 24.
CORNFIELD (Hank), July 27.
DUISBURG (Jebson), July 30.
EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 10.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July 30.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12.
JAN LABORD (M.M.), July 23.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), July 21.

KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
MEERK (J.C.L.), Aug. 1.
MEMNON (B. & S.), Aug. 1.
MENSAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.
NETUNA (Barns Philip), Aug. 4.

PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 8.
POTSDAM (Melchers), July 25.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), July 25.
PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar), July 25.

AKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 28.
RANCHI (P. & O.), July 23.
STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10.
SWARTENHONT (J.C.L.), July 28.

TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.
TARONGA (Doddwell), Aug. 17.
TJINGARA (J.C.L.), July 31.
TJONGDARI (J.C.L.), July 25.
TONGKING (E.A.C.), Aug. 6.

TRADE (Melchers), Aug. 1.
TRIDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 9.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.L.), July 27.

B.I. TALMA

The B.I. Talma, Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., will leave here for Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Osaka at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers left Hongkong yesterday for Manila and the Indies by the J.C.L. steamer TJINGARA: Mrs. S. Y. A. F. H. Noble, Miss Marie Wendt-Sorms, Mr. Lim Glicks, Mr. Co Yek and Mr. Chiu Bun.

To Matsuyama: Master J. W. Brill, Master Raymond Woerner, Master Robert Woerner, Miss Ruth Woerner and Miss C. Galvin.

To Bali: Mr. Martin Pollock, Mrs. Martin Pollock, General Spemann, Mrs. Spemann, Mrs. Lena Ball, Mr. Richard Ball, Mr. F. A. Dickie, Mr. J. P. McGregor, Mr. G. A. Penneath, Mrs. M. G. Mullins, Miss Alberta Smith, Mr. Charles Dupont, Mr. Sewall Biggs, Mrs. S. Wilson, Miss K. E. Bathgate, Miss B. Scott, Miss Louise Hargraves, Mr. Henry Stenton, Mr. Wm. Everdell, Miss Dorothy Benjamin, Mrs. R. L. Ware, Dr. F. K. Foe, Dr. Fu Liang-chang and Dr. F. K. Foe.

To Sourabaya: Mrs. Liaw de kock, Mrs. Liaw Po-nan, Mrs. Liaw Po-chen, Mr. C. P. The-kock, Mr. H. T. Tan and Mrs. H. T. Tan.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Amoy	Anking	July 21.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	July 21.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kalgan	July 21.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)	London date, 24th June and London Parcels—London date, 17th June	July 21.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Rajputana	July 21.
London 1st July	Antiochus	July 22.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	July 22.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kwangtung	July 22.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct	Pan-American	July 22.
San Francisco date, 14th July	Chichibu Maru	July 23.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	July 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Jean Laborde	July 23.
Saigon	Kinugasa Maru	July 23.
Straits	Kilano Maru	July 23.
Japan	Pres. Coolidge	July 23.
Manila	Prags, Jackson	July 23.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 3rd July)	Ranchi	July 23.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 5th July)	Cranfield	July 24.
Japan	G.G. Paul Doumer	July 24.
Haiphong	Kwangchow	July 25.
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow	Potsdam	July 25.
Shanghai	Toba Maru	July 25.
Straits	Achilles	July 26.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	July 26.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	July 26.
Shanghai	Andre Lebon	July 27.
Shanghai	Autolytus	July 27.
Straits	Maybashi Maru	July 27.
Japan	Van Heutz	July 27.
Shanghai	Nellor	July 28.
Saigon	Swartenhont	July 28.
Amoy	Santhia	July 29.
Shanghai	Behar	July 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th July)	Emp. of Japan	July 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Swatow	Szechuen	Wed., July 21, 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tin Seng	Wed., July 21, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., July 21, 5 p.m.
Swatow, *Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Wed., July 21, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Amoy	Tjinegara	Thurs., July 22, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Rajputana		Thurs., July 22, 10.30 a.m.
Siberia		
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. Plane Thurs., July 22, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg. July 22, Noon.
	Ord. July 22, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for *Eurasia Airways Eurasia Plane	 Thurs., July 22, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Direct Service*	Reg. July 22, 4 p.m.
	Ord. July 22, 5 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs., July 22, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *San Francisco—due San Francisco, 15th.	Taiyo Maru	Thurs., July 22, 5 p.m.
August		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the *Pan-American Airways Direct Service*—due San Francisco, 28th July.	Pan-American Airways Plane Thurs., July 22, Kowloon P.O.
	Reg. July 22, 5 p.m.
	Ord. July 22, 5 p.m.
		G.P.O.
	Reg. July 22, 5 p.m.
	Ord. July 22, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. Plane Thurs., July 22, Shanghai P.O.
	Reg. July 22, 5 p.m.
	Ord. July 22, 7 p.m.
		G.P.O.
	Reg. July 22, 5 p.m.
	Ord. July 22, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Air Mail for *Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane		Fri., July 23, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Direct Service*—due London 1st August.	Reg. July 23, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord. July 23, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by *Imperial Airways Service*—due Darwin 27th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., July 23, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg. July 23, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord. July 23, 9.30 a.m.
		Emp. of Russia
		Fri., July 23, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 9th August and *Europe via Siberia.	Parcels July 22, 5 p.m.
	Reg. July 23, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord. July 23, 10 a.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ... Kinxyuan		Fri., July 23, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Jean Laborde	Fri., July 23, 1.30 p.m.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

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Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

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SECTION TWO:

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Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

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The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be tightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

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NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Japan Will Revalue Gold Stock

Decision Comes As Surprise And With No Explanation

London, July 20. News of the Japanese Government's decision to revalue the Bank of Japan's gold stocks came too late to affect the London market to-day, but bankers with Far Eastern connections are at present engaged in discussing the implications of the step.

Coming as a complete surprise and at such a moment, some well-informed quarters naturally connected the Tokyo Government's action with the present Sino-Japanese situation. But the view is now growing that some defence fund for the yen may be necessary in order to maintain it against the pressure which results from nervousness about the North China position.

Dr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Finance Minister who has been negotiating credits for China in the United States, has just arrived here, but he declined to make any statement on the North China situation when interviewed to-day, pending more detailed information from Nanking.

However, he expressed the view that the issue now appeared to be between the Tokyo Government and the Kwantung Army extremists. Dr. Kung is apparently in good health and has abandoned his proposed visit to Nanking for treatment. He says himself if he is feeling no better he is feeling no worse. The length of his stay in London depends upon the developments in the Far East, he added.—*Reuter*.

BONNET CUTS EXPENDITURE

Paris, July 20. M. Georges Bonnet, French Finance Minister, announced to-day that extraordinary Budget expenditure for the remainder of 1937 would be reduced by 6,000,000,000 francs and the 1938 Budget by 25,000,000,000 francs.—*Reuter*.

LONDON NAVAL TREATY

London, July 20. The House of Commons to-night debated and approved the second reading of the Bill authorising the ratification by Great Britain of the London Naval Treaty of 1930.—*British Wireless*.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The 13th Chair" (King's Theatre, to-day).—First-rate murder mystery set in Calcutta, with scenes and other trappings to sustain the mysticism and drama. Competently produced and very well played by May Whitty, Lewis Stone, Madge Evans, Elsa Landi, Henry Daniels, Janet Beecher and Ralph Forbes.

"Slowaway" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Special one-day return engagement of Shirley Temple's film which is ranked as one of her most notable achievements.

"The Outcasts Of Poker Flat" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Highly-renting action picture of the famous days of American outlaws. Played with convincing thoroughness by John Barrymore, Helen, Virginia Weidler and Margaret Irving.

"The St. Louis Kid" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—James Cagney in a typically boisterous study. He talks, fights and wisecracks his way through a maze of difficult and delicate situations to a satisfactory and fairly peaceful ending.

"Under Cover Of Night" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Murders galore, all very neatly solved by Edmund Lowe in his quiet and reassuring manner. Assisting in their respective ways to shed light on the mysterious obscurity on the mysteries are competent Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton, Henry Daniels and Sarah Haden.

URBAN COUNCIL

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENCES ALL REJECTED

Applications for an eating house licence, a food factory licence, two food preserving licences, a food shop, and two offensive trade licences were refused at the Urban Council yesterday.

Those present at the meeting were: Mr. R. R. Todd (Chairman), Hon. Mr. E. M. Henderson, Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. D. Wong Tape, Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. W. G. Harrison (secretary), Mr. Im Ping-tseung (assistant secretary). The Council between July 6 and July 19, inclusive, granted licences for four food factories, six food shops, two laundries, two offensive trades, 40 swine, eight eating houses and three restaurants.

Among the numerous ladies who were present at the Theatre Majestic's third court at Buckingham Palace on July 1 were Lady Caldecott and Miss Joan Caldecott.

Justifiable Homicide

Inquest Decision In Steel Mill Riot's Ten Deaths

Chicago, July 20. A coroner's Jury, investigating the steel mill riots here in which ten strikers were killed on May 31, to-day returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in each case.

The Jury found that each of the men killed met his death from bullet wounds inflicted by some unknown police officer and also that the victims of the riot had died while marching with a large, well-armed body of persons attempting to force their way through police lines and into the Republican Steel Corporation plant.—*Reuter*.

OSLO TRADE AGREEMENT

QUESTION OF BRITISH PARTICIPATION

London, July 20. The President of the Board of Trade was questioned in the House of Commons on the Oslo agreement. Mr. Oliver Stanley said he had no information as to how satisfactorily it was working. He understood other States could adhere to the convention, subject to reaching a preliminary agreement with the signatories. This would appear to involve negotiations with each of them, and he did not think the question of participation of the United Kingdom could usefully be considered apart from existing bilateral agreements which governed trade relations between it and the majority of the Oslo countries.—*British Wireless*.

BRITISH REVENUE INCREASES

London, July 20. Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to £175,161,584, compared with £164,488,131 at the corresponding date of last year. Total ordinary expenditure is £240,755,955, compared with £240,146,814 at the corresponding date of 1936.—*British Wireless*.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Dr. D. J. Valentine left Hongkong yesterday aboard the s.s. "Tjaskade" for Bril. He is attending the League of Nations Medical Conference at Bandung, as Hongkong's representative.

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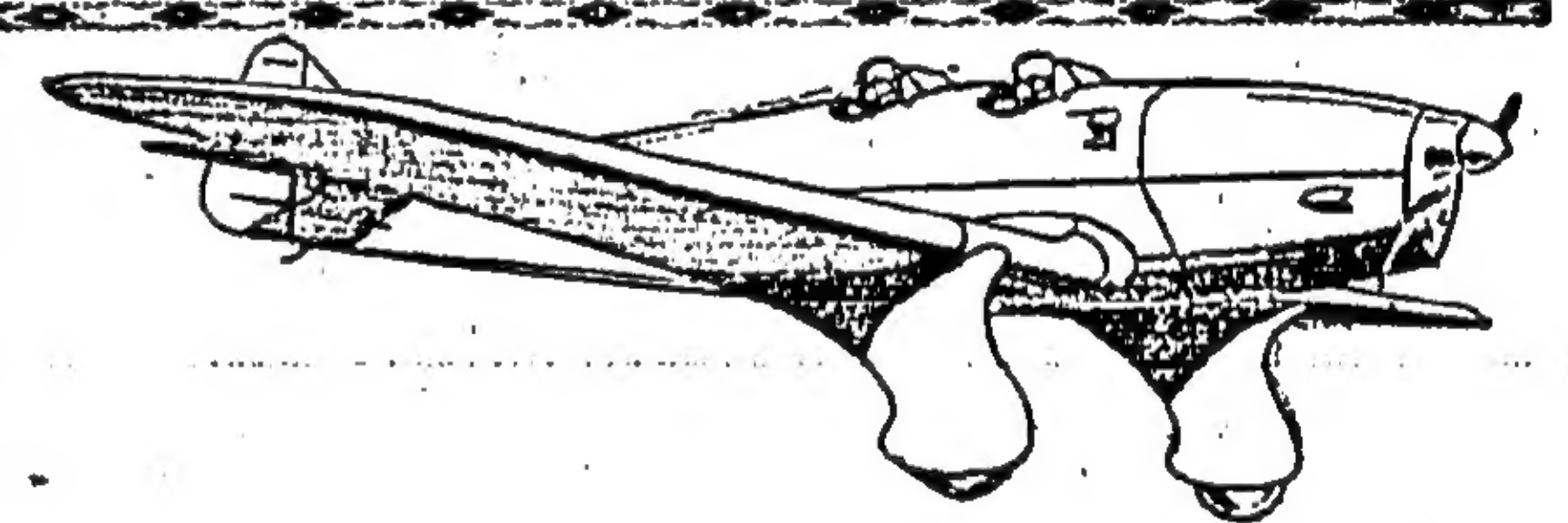
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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1937.

POWERS AND THE CHINA CRISIS

What has been taking place in the foreign chancelleries of the world in regard to the Sino-Japanese crisis can only be a matter for speculation. Such information as is available is of the most meagre character. Yet the developments which are occurring in China at the moment are of so grave a character as to deserve something more than passing notice by the nations which are bound together by treaty to do all in their power to see that China's political and territorial integrity is respected. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, has announced that Britain has been in communication with the United States and France, two of the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, both of whom have expressed their concern over the North China situation and their hopes of a peaceful settlement. But if the Nine-Power Treaty is of any value whatever, it would seem that something more tangible than such expressions is called for. By the terms of that pact, as we have previously had occasion to point out, provision is made for full and frank communication between the signatories when any situation arises which, in the opinion of any one of them, threatens to jeopardise China's sovereignty. Mr. Eden, in the same speech as that in which he referred to consultation with the United States and France, said Britain had been assured by both Japan and China that the troop movements taking place were purely precautionary and defensive, and that there was no intention whatever of starting hostilities. The assurance may be a representation of the facts so far as China is concerned, but we can hardly imagine Mr. Eden placing the same interpretation on the movements of Japanese forces. Yet there seems an ever-present tendency when crises arise to accept Japan's explanations at their face value—or, at least, by the absence of comment on such explanations, to give an outward impression that they are so accepted. By no stretch of the imagination can Japan's military activity in China within the past week be regarded as purely defensive. In actual fact, it is provocative, and is obviously intended to frighten China into surrender. In the League of Nations Assembly some few years back, fruitless efforts were made to define aggression. The most realistic proposal emanated from M. Litvinoff, who sought to reduce the definition to simple language. His idea was that the mere uninvited presence of armed forces of a nation on

FAIR PLAY for Britain's Black Subjects

by
SIR JOHN HARRIS

LORD NOEL-BUXTON recently placed upon the Table of the House of Lords what may easily become an historic Motion upon the whole question of Native Races—That "This House, in view of divergences in native policy now developing in different parts of His Majesty's Dominions and Dependencies, believes that the time has arrived for the Imperial Conference to formulate such policy in broad outline with a view to protecting the rights and promoting the advancement of all races of the Empire, whatever may be their religion or colour, and that such policy should be based upon the principle of Trusteeship."

The time has come for the Imperial Conference to do some clear thinking, and lay down some broad lines of native policy to be pursued throughout the British Empire.

The confusion in policy is nowhere more apparent than in the southern parts of Africa.

Within regions south of the Tropics there are about 10,000,000 British native subjects and British "protected" natives.

Of these, 5,000,000 have been told that because of the colour of their skins they can never aspire to become civilised men and citizens in their own country; the other 5,000,000 natives outside the Union have been officially assured in treaties and official documents that British fundamental policy will tolerate no discrimination based upon either race, creed or colour.

Another glaring confusion in policy is to be found with regard to land. This confusion is called the two "Heresies."

The Kenya settler dubs as "heresy" the land system of West Africa. This "heresy" consists forsooth in the proclamation that all the land is vested in the people, and that the Governor in his capacity of Trustee can never alienate the



"The colour of his skin is alone to decide whether the African may become a man."

peoples' land except within the circumference of native law and custom; thus is prevented the alienation—for all time—of the freehold.

West Africa retorts to Kenya by calling their land system the "Kenya heresy," namely—that ownership of land is never vested in the native people, only in the white emigrants.

The dizzy confusion that these conflicting land systems create in the native mind is admitted, and the ethical conflict is obvious.

The economic accompaniment to the application of these two widely conflicting "heresies" is seen in the abounding prosperity which attaches to the West African "heresy," and in the staggering debt which hangs like a millstone round the neck of the Kenya administration—a debt which far exceeds the total debts of all the British Crown Colonies in Africa put together.

A third and even more hopeless confusion is to be found in the varying systems of native taxation.

In some parts of the British Empire there is no direct taxation at all. In other territories, conditions have been unfolded for us in full and authentic detail by Sir Alan Pim, whose examination of the economic situation in Kenya, Basutoland and Swaziland makes together appalling reading; while the Nyasaland Government Report tells a story of taxation as tragic as any in British colonial history.

Then there is the pass system, which is driving to prison every year tens of thousands of the best sons of British Africa.

In Southern Rhodesia alone last year 20,000 natives were convicted of breaches of the pass laws, of the provisions of

which they were almost completely ignorant.

Here again there is the most confounded confusion.

In some parts of British Africa the native can walk where he will in his own land, he can work at what he can do best, he can go to bed when he likes, and he can get up and go out when he likes.

Yet his brother across the border, often of the same tribal stock, can neither walk abroad, nor take a job, nor walk on the paths (the cost of which he has shared), nor be out after nine o'clock at night or before five o'clock in the morning, nor entertain a visitor, even though he be a relative, without a pass or a permit!

Wherever the system obtains controlling the movement of the native in his own country by passes and permits, the Press, the Courts and Missionary literature tell of the suffering which the system imposes on the natives.

Only the other day there was reported a case in South Africa of a native who, in his anguish at his wife's illness, was forbidden that the curfew hour for natives had passed, and ran out to fetch a doctor to his suffering wife.

The police saw him running for the doctor and promptly landed him off to the prison cell for the night, during which his wife breathed her last—and he was merely informed that his wife was dead.

Happily, the picture of British-controlled Africa is not all dark, for there are indeed many bright spots within the circumference of this welter of confusion.

From Freetown to the Niger Delta romance, contentment and prosperity leech each other for pre-eminence in the minds of 22,000,000 people.

In the East, Tanganyika and

Uganda, with their 7,000,000 natives, are following fast in the wake of West African happiness and prosperity.

On the other hand, Kenya and Nyasaland, with their 4,000,000 natives, and the territories south, with their 10,000,000 people, are driven helplessly along their confused and poverty-stricken way, endeavouring to meet taxation they can never pay.

The Nyasaland Report gave instances of native villages where, if the whole earnings of the people, coupled with the market value of their entire produce for twelve months, were given to the tax-gatherer, the yearly total would be short by nearly £5,000 of the taxes demanded!

Deplorable though the position may be of the 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States of America, their economic conditions are incomparably higher than those which obtain amongst the 10,000,000 natives south of tropical Africa.

It is estimated that the Negroes in the U.S.A. own more than £500,000,000, they own more than 1,000,000 farms, they conduct 60,000 substantial businesses, some of which employ thousands of Negroes and hundreds of white men.

In the South African political sphere, 5,000,000 natives, and 600,000 half-caste children, have just been told once again, in strident tones, that they can never be allowed to become citizens, no matter to what civilised scale they may attain.

Mr. Pirow, the Minister of Defence, speaking at Winburg on May 8, asserted that Kenya and other African colonies were looking to South Africa to lead the Continent in native policy.

This, he indicated, they were quite prepared to do—and their policy was a "White Africa south of the equator," "White supremacy," and for the natives "never political or social equality."

Thus the South African may labour as a helot, his wife and daughters may be allowed social equality only in the production of half-caste children, but otherwise, as pointed out by Mr. Pieter Grobler at Pretoria in December last, "there can be no equality in Church or State between white and black."

Not character, not capacity, but the colour of the skin, is alone to decide whether the African may become a man.

Thus Lord Noel-Buxton is raising an Empire issue as grave as the one raised by his great grandfather, when, on May 15, 1823, he first moved in Parliament for the emancipation of the slaves.

To-day's Thoughts

I THINK there is only one ideal that the British Empire can set before itself in this regard, and that is that there should be no barriers of race, colour or creed which shall prevent any man by merit from reaching any station if he is fitted for it.

—MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, at the Conference of Premiers, June 21, 1921.

THERE can be no equality in Church or State between White and Black.

—MR. P. C. W. GROBLER, the Minister of Native Affairs in South Africa, Pretoria, December, 1936.

AN OFFICE BOY LOOKS BACK

DURING the Diamond Jubilee Week of Queen Victoria a certain small boy sat on a very high stool at an equally high desk in a George Street office for the first time, and now, after forty years of stools and desks, perhaps these recollections of Edinburgh office-life in those early days may be of some interest and revive memories in others.

An apprentice in those days usually received £10, £15, and £20 during the first three years of his training—in some cases even less—and assistant clerks were lucky to receive £25, while qualified lawyers and chartered accountants could be easily secured for £100 per annum in the years 1897-1900.

But how vastly important a junior clerk felt as he walked up and down the Mound to the Law Courts with a bundle of legal documents in his hand, and how ostentatiously he displayed the red-tape to all beholders! And how could he help feeling important in all the glorious discomfort of a three-inch stiff collar and cuffs, plus a bowler hat, and a whangpoo-cane! One hid the cuffs in the desk on all possible occasions, I admit, but think of the three-inch collar, you happy, flannel-trousered, hatless youths of to-day!

Secret Smokes

But if pocket-money was scanty, one really needed very little after all, as there were no picture-houses, and

foreign soil would consist of aggression. That is the position in which Japan is found in China to-day. The pity of it is that the nations of the world have never seen fit to adopt this plain and straightforward definition of aggressive conduct.

"fags" were a side street, small-shop vice to be indulged in surreptitiously. Golf and photography were expensive hobbies, but the success of the pneumatic tyre had made the cycle everyman's means of quick and easy transport.

One suited one's appetite to one's purse, so let me recall seven favourite shops, whose specialties were unequalled in those days amongst us. Blair's Restaurant for plain Scots sodas and sandwiches, Savers' Scotch sodas, scones, McDowell's currant buns, Vallance's mutton pies, Ramsay's coffee buns, Craig's thick oatcakes, and Hook's thick Abernethy and cabin biscuits. I hope no present-day opulent city men are ashamed to recall those simple dainties of their junior-clerking days?

I ventured into Gow's coffee-house in Rose Street to sample their famous roast-beef sandwiches one day, and still recall the crowd of stout, weather-beaten old cabbies, sitting there—"reg'lar Tony Vellers," all of them—and the puddling basin of mustard from which they ladled spoonfuls into all their courses!

Apart from wine merchants, licensed grocers, hotels, and restaurants, there were at least twenty-five public-houses within ten minutes walk of Hanover Street, and they all did a flourishing trade; but how much of this was due to the legal, insurance, and accounting professions is, "another story!"

Half-Hour for Lunch

It must be remembered that practically no one went home for lunch in those days—the lunch interval was never more than half an hour—and it is interesting to recall that many of the merchants around that quarter had their dinner brought from their houses in a basket by their messengers, from as far as Newington, Joppa, Plewlands, and Murrayfield.

And so there were countless cups of tea and cocoa made in the "clerk's rooms" over a gas-fire or an oil stove (or on the boss's fire if he was safely "out of town") and sometimes, greatly daring, we pinned a notice to the door "back at 4.30" and disappeared down to the Gardens to hear the band.

They were wonderful places, too, those poky, little "clerk's rooms," in many cases merely part of the boss's room partitioned off, or dingy attics up long, narrow stairs. Edinburgh had a large number of one-clerk flats (and no doubt has still) and if the salary was small, one certainly earned one's trade well in the varied practice afforded by being the boss's right-hand man.

Within many of these little offices a grim Grub Street fight was waged against professional poverty, with an endless struggle to make generalised notes, amidst a Micawber atmosphere of "waiting for something to turn up." Yes, there were many "square pegs" to be met with and dismal failures, too, whom one does not wish to recall. Rather does one remember, gladly, those others who saved up their scanty shillings, studied hard and made good eventually in other spheres of life.

Old Ways Preferred

Typewriters were almost unknown in 1897, and loose-leaf ledgers and carbon-copy filing systems were taboo in all the best firms. Even to-day the old-fashioned wet letter-book (which was the first job an office-boy tackled) stands unequalled, while loose-leaf ledgers and minute-books are frowned upon to-day in the Courts without supporting evidence. Apart from the Bar and the Stage there was scarcely a clean-shaven business man to be seen in 1900, and then soft felt hat was considered a Bohemian and even anarchistic form of headgear.

How many business men call in at their hatters once a week nowadays to have their silk topper ironed and curled—that is, if they even possess one? Yet this was the regular custom amongst many in those days. One fears that the Bar—if I may be allowed to say so—is the only profession left who really "dress the part," as one can still see well-cut black coats and double-breasted suits, and smart bowlers adorning the advocates as they go up and down the Mound to-day.

In these days of office-telephone exchanges, rapid typing, duplicating, adding and card-indexing machines, it is almost impossible to realise how peaceful the inside atmosphere of an office was 40 years ago, let alone the outside traffic noise compared with present conditions.

How many present-day suburban cash accounts began with little "flutters" on the Stock Exchange in those palmier days when there were real money to be made out of Arizonas, Vallambrossas, Chartereds, and Johnnies—to name but a few—with old John Henry Cooke, or that cuisine expert, R. H. Christie, in the chair.

Do these names stir any old bones now, I wonder? Forty years and on. Yes. There's gladness in remembrance!

Daniel J. McArthur

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"WHY SHOULDN'T THE WOMAN PROPOSE?"

1937 Way With The Shy Lover

(By Phyllis Davies)

THE modern girl and the shy lover were in the news yesterday. And this is what Man and Woman had to say about them—signs of the changing times:

MAN

It would not be unmaidenly for a girl to encourage a shy man to speak his mind. —Dr. T. Drummond Shiels.

WOMAN

Girls should have an equal privilege with men of proposing marriage. —Eve (1937 version).

Dr. Shiels started the matter. He told the summer school of the British Council for Social Hygiene, at Friends' House, Euston-road, N.W.:

"There is no doubt that there have been cases where a shy man who was very much attached to a girl would have been greatly helped by a little more frankness and honesty on the part of the girl."

But very often, owing to her conventional ideas, a woman, if she is attracted to a man, makes a point of being particularly disagreeable to him for fear that he should think she is running after him.

What does the girl of to-day think about it all? With "frankness and honesty" several 1937 maidens told me:

MISS Betty Winer, dark, witty, said: "In the majority of marriages I've no doubt the woman has to give plenty of encouragement before the man proposed."

West-End Club Hostess

One of my best friends is a man who is always teasing his wife by accusing her of having proposed to him! And he always admits that if she had not he would never have had the courage to do it.

"MEN are funny creatures," said Miss Margaret Trainer, who works on the West-End stage; "they have all the conceit in the world, but they need gentle prompting to make them fall seriously for a girl."

Chorus Dancer

The more serious his love, the more difficult it is for the average man to tell it. Many of my friends on the stage have told me gleefully how they have given their boy friends assistance when proposals were imminent."

"Of course a girl should encourage her lover to speak his mind," said Miss Jean Wilson, who works in a big store. "My own idea is that men are so afraid of a snail that they cannot frame the words. They must be pretty thankful when their 'best girls' make it easier. I'd like to see girls have as much right to propose as men. No, I'm not an old maid—I shall be married soon, and I did not have to encourage my fiancé to propose."

London Sales Girl

It is easier, I'd like to see girls have as much right to propose as men. No, I'm not an old maid—I shall be married soon, and I did not have to encourage my fiancé to propose."

Woman Of 25 Accused Of Share Conspiracy

A twenty-five-year-old woman and two men alleged to have been concerned in a share-pushing conspiracy were committed for trial by the Guildhall magistrate recently.

They were Colonel James Harvey Brown, aged fifty-seven, of Kensington,

St. Bernard Dog Attacks Master

Geneva, July 1. A St. Bernard dog yesterday attacked its master at Martigny, at the foot of the Great St. Bernard.

It fastened its teeth in his hand and had to be shot before it let go. Last month a dog belonging to the famous monastery mauled a girl of ten to death.

ton Hall-gardens, W.; Dorothy P. Brander, of Curzon-road, Muswell Hill, N.; and William Robinson, aged seventy-three, of Brunswick-square, Brighton; accused of conspiring to defraud persons induced to part with money or securities to Kenwest Ltd., Broad Street-place, City. Bail was allowed.

Doctor, 76, Has 'Family' Of 7,000

Dr. A. N. Clark, aged seventy-six, of Norfolk, Connecticut, in the forty-nine years of his medical career, has brought approximately 7,000 babies into the world, and Dr. Louis H. Gibbs, aged ninety, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, 4,000. Dr. Gibbs still practises.



Here is a striking creation which attracted much feminine interest in the paddock at Longchamps during a recent race meeting.

Bedroom as Court

A room of a house in Rymer-road, Croydon, in which Mrs. Martha Crosier has been bedridden for 14 years, became a police court recently.

Around her sat a magistrate, his clerk, a man who was sent for trial accused of theft, his solicitor, the prosecuting solicitor, two policemen, and a reporter.

Mrs. Crosier was the witness. Propped up by pillows, she told how she saw a man enter a house on the other side of the street.

Woman of 98 Tricked by Maid

COUSIN OF VISCOUNT SAMUEL.

Bank Balance That Vanished

London, June 7.

How Mrs. Rensburg, a cousin of Viscount Samuel, who was 98 when she died, was alleged to have been robbed was described at Liverpool Police Court yesterday.

Miss Isabella Craig, aged 37, of Trinity-road, Hoylake, was convicted of having stolen £37 and £64 by a trick from Mrs. Rensburg, at Ivanhoe-road, Sefton Park, on June 9, 1936.

Mr. A. Hall (prosecuting) said that Miss Craig had been a maid to Mrs. Rensburg for 15 years. After Mrs. Rensburg's death the executors thought that there should be £3,000 in the bank, but they found that the account was overdrawn by £40. Miss Craig was alleged to have said to detectives: "I have been expecting it. I have had the money, but the 'bookies' have got it all. I have not a penny left."

ALLEGED STATEMENT

When questioned at the police station, said Mr. Hall, she made the following statement:

"Owing to her great age Mrs. Rensburg relied on me to a great extent. Her practice was to draw cheques weekly for £6 10s. to cover household expenses. My wages were £4 5s. a month and my sister, Gladys, who was employed as a general, received £3 5s. a month."

"I have always been fond of gambling, and some time before Mrs. Rensburg's death I found myself in need of money and had to ask her to give me some."

"If I wanted a big sum of money I would tell the old lady a story, which she always believed and gave me the money. In June, 1936, I told her that my brother William had some money to come from shares, and obtained £37 from Mrs. Rensburg. There was no truth in the story."

"In that way I obtained sums ranging from £100 downwards, and used to give Gladys £5 or £10 out of that."

"Gladys had her three children in the house with Mrs. Rensburg's knowledge, but the old woman did not know that Gladys's husband was also living there or that my friend, Mr. Benyon, was there. I also had my daughter living there unknown to the old woman, and consequently the household expenses were much larger."

"As I was buying a house and a large amount of furniture and was also losing a large amount on the racecourse and with bookmakers, I was forced to get money from the old woman, who would never refuse me."

"I remember getting £64 from her by telling her that I had got into trouble through defending the Jews in an argument in a tramcar and had to pay damages."

"Craig, giving evidence, said that the statement she made to the police was true. In 1936, when the question of her leaving arose, Mrs. Rensburg said that if she did it would be a death blow."

Mr. D. H. Mace (defending)—Do you think she believed the stories I told her about the money or that she gave it to you because of her affection for you?—She gave me the money because she said she loved me."

Craig was sentenced to three months in the second division.

ITALY'S NEW NAVAL & AIR BASES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

MEANS BY WHICH SHIPPING ROUTES COULD BE BLOCKADED

(By Hector C. Bywater)

The constitution of a high naval command for Libya announced in Rome, "in view of the absolute and urgent necessity," is doubtless considered to be a further step towards attainment of Italy's principal strategic ambition. This is the power to close the main Mediterranean routes to enemy shipping in time of war.

While the establishment of the new command at Tripoli does not conflict with the Anglo-Italian "gentlemen's agreement," concluded in January last, it introduces a new factor into the problem of Mediterranean strategy.

Naval and air exercises, intended to demonstrate Italy's control of the channel between Sicily and the African coast, through which all traffic between Gibraltar and Suez must pass, were held in March of this year, when more than 50 submarines were reported to have been concentrated in the channel.

Similar exercises, but on a much larger scale, are to take place in the same area in August. On this occasion the greater part of the Italian fleet, including at least 70 submarines, will be cruising in or near the Sicily-Cape Bon passage.

ITALY'S AIR ARM

Recent Ministerial statements in Rome plainly indicate the re-orientation of Italian strategy which has taken place in the past two years. Gen. Valle, Under-Secretary for Air, has dwelt on "the racial change which has occurred in the strategic field assigned to our air arm."

The centre of gravity, he states, has "clearly shifted from the Valley of the Po towards the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. This explains the strengthening of the air bases in Sicily, Sardinia, and the Aegean Islands, Pantellaria, and

Tobruk (Libya)." He added that "air divisions are now able to pass in a few hours from one part of the Mediterranean to the other."

But the Sicily-Cape Bon passage is evidently not the only point at which Italy proposes to have the power, in certain contingencies, of severing the Mediterranean route from west to east. From the new naval headquarters at Tripoli to Sicily is a distance of less than 270 miles, and an imaginary line drawn from Tripoli to Syracuse would bisect the British island of Malta.

Still further to the east is the third possible line of blockade, running in this instance from Leros—the powerful Italian aero-naval base in the Dodecanese—south-west to Tobruk, the easternmost Libyan base, which is only 60 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

Both Leros and Tobruk are claimed to be within air distance of Alexandria and Cyprus, both of which are recognised as emergency British bases, while Malta is, of course, less than half an hour's flight from Sicily.

Nor is it only in the Mediterranean that Italy is making palpable efforts to develop strategic control of the Eastern sea route. In the Red Sea, Massawa and Assab, on the Eritrean Coast, are mentioned as aero-naval bases, and works are reported to be in progress on the Red Sea island of Dumeirah, which France ceded to Italy under the little-noticed agreement of Jan. 7, 1935.

In view of these Italian activities it deserves to be recorded that no noteworthy reinforcements have reached the British Mediterranean Fleet since the Anglo-Italian agreement of January last. Apart from normal relief movements the only units being added to that Fleet are six motor torpedo-boats.

The broad principles of British strategy in the Mediterranean were officially announced last year. In view of our territorial and political commitments the maintenance of the balance of power in those waters is regarded as vital.

It is possible, however, that the plans for defending the Mediterranean route do not preclude the eventual diversion of merchant shipping via the Cape to ease the burden which would fall on our naval and air forces in an emergency.

43 NEW BARONETS IN A YEAR

ACCORDING to a new "Official Roll of the Baronets" issued in book form by the Standing Council of the Baronetage, there are now 1,566 members of the order.

Ten titles are believed to have become extinct since the last issue of the roll—namely: Crosbie of Maryborough, Kemp of Gilling, Dickson (later Dickson-Poynder) of Hardingham, Paget of Bonington, Firth of The Flush, Beardmore of Fitchy, Goulding of Wargrave Hall, Worsfold of The Hall Place, Bland-Sutton of Middlesex Hospital, and Jackson of Wandsworth.

FIRST CREATED IN 1611

The first baronets were created on May 22, 1611, and there are still living descendants of nine of them holding the original titles. The premier baronet (No. 1 on the roll) is Sir Hickman Beckett Bacon, of Throckmole Hall, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, who owns 9,000 acres of agricultural land and is 82 years of age.

He is the descendant of Sir Nicholas Bacon (elder brother of the renowned Lord Chancellor Francis Bacon), who, having been knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1578, was the first person to receive a baronetcy.

The number of new baronetcies created each year has increased greatly in the present century. The record is 43 for 1910. Last year's list contains only nine names.

RADIO BROADCAST

Programme by Saxophonist From the Studio

LONDON: "STOP DANCING"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) and 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m. J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Ave Maria... Schubert; Spring Song... Mendelssohn; Andante Cantabile... Tchaikovsky; Hearts and Flowers... Tosti (arr. Willoughby); The Wedding of the Rose... J. Sessel (arr. Willoughby).

12.48 p.m. Alfred Plecaver, Tenor. Trees... Rusbach; The Song of Songs... Moya; Love is Mine... Gartner; Walt... D'Hardelot, Salmon.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Haydn, Quartet in B Major Op. 76, No. 4 played by the Prison Quartet.

1.22 p.m. Haydn, Toy Symphony. Allegro, Minuet and Trio, and Finale. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance and Variety. Fox-Trot. Let's put our heads together; With plenty of money and You... Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Humorous. Sun Bathing... June Carr, Impressionist; Fox-Trots. Moll-nollas in the Moonlight; Crazy with love... Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Comedy. Flanagan and Allen; Fox-Trots. With a twinkle in your eye; That song in my heart... Jack Hylton and his Orchestra; Vocal. Sing Something in the Morning... Bebe Daniels; Fox-Trot. To you... Roy Fox and his Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4.47 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Half an hour with Beethoven.

Overture to "Fidelio" played by the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter; Leonora's Aria from "Fidelio" sung by Frida Leider; Santa in C Sharp Minor (Moonlight) Op. 27 No. 2 played by Paderewski.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Exchange Market. 7.35 p.m. Symphonie Rhapsodie (Eric Coates) played by the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.40 p.m. Studio. Palapa—Saxophonist. 1. Londonderry Air... G. O'Connor Morris; 2. Saxophone Classique... Clyde Doerr; 3. Dance Hongroise... Ring Hager.

8 p.m. Time and Weather. 8.05 p.m. Studio. Ted Castro, Doreen Ma, and H. L. Ozorio. 1. What will I tell my heart?... Ted Castro; 2. I'm Yours; Lita (Tango)... H. L. Ozorio; 3. Supposin'... Doreen Ma; 4. My kingdom for a kiss... Ted Castro; 5. My darling: Will you remember (Waltz)... Someone to care for me... H. L. Ozorio; 6. September in the Rain... Doreen Ma; 7. Top of the Town... Ted Castro; 8. Thanks for inspiration; In the shade of the old apple tree... H. L. Ozorio; 9. To you Sweetheart Aloha... Doreen Ma.

8.30 p.m. Half an hour of Welsh Music and Songs. "The Lark." A Selection played by the London Palladium Orchestra; Praise of Wales; The Gipsy... Sung by William Edwards; "Y Delyn Aur"... Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers. Menra Gwen; Adeu to dear Cumbrilla... Ewan Williams (Tenor); All through the Night; March of the Men of Harlech. Royal Mountain Ash Male Choir.

9 p.m. "Stop Dancing." A Programme of very light music arranged by James Moody. 9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements. 9.55 p.m. Quentin MacLean at the Cinema Organ.

Edward German Selection; "It was so beautiful" (Fred and Barrie). 10.05 p.m. Songs by Turner Layton.

On Treasure Island (Leslie and Bortie); Sailing home with the Tide (Watson, Denby and Connolly); Paris in the Spring (Gordon and Revel); Leave me with a love song (Kennedy and Williams).

10.13 p.m. Dance Music and Variety. Merry-go-round; Administration... Duke Ellington and his Orchestra; Mandoline. Valse de Concert... Maria Scivittaro; Fox-Trots. Without a word of warning; From the Top of your Head... Richard Himber and his Fitz-Carlton Orchestra; Humorous... Sandy the Dantist;... Sandy Powell; Piano. Duets. Faust—Waltz variations... Rawicz and Landauer; Tangos. Cera Mari; Monika... Barnabas von Gezy and his Orchestra; Rolling down the Hills-Billy trail; Under the Old Pine Tree. The Hill Billies; Fox-Trot. Love, Please Stay; Waltz. One Kiss in a Million... Henry Jacques and Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wave-length

GSA 6,500 k.c. 46.20 metres

GSA 6,510 k.c. 46.10 metres

GSC 9,585 k.c. 31.30 metres

GSD 11,720 k.c. 25.62 metres

GSD 12,085 k.c. 24.82 metres

GSP 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

GSG 17,790 k.c. 16.86 metres

GSG 18,470 k.c. 16.25 metres

GSI 19,200 k.c. 15.62 metres

GSI 21,940 k.c. 13.67 metres

GSI 21,950 k.c. 13.66 metres

GSI 21,960 k.c. 13.65 metres

GSI 21,970 k.c. 13.64 metres

GSI 21,980 k.c. 13.63 metres

GSI 21,990 k.c. 13.62 metres

GSI 21,995 k.c. 13.61 metres

GSI 21,998 k.c. 13.60 metres



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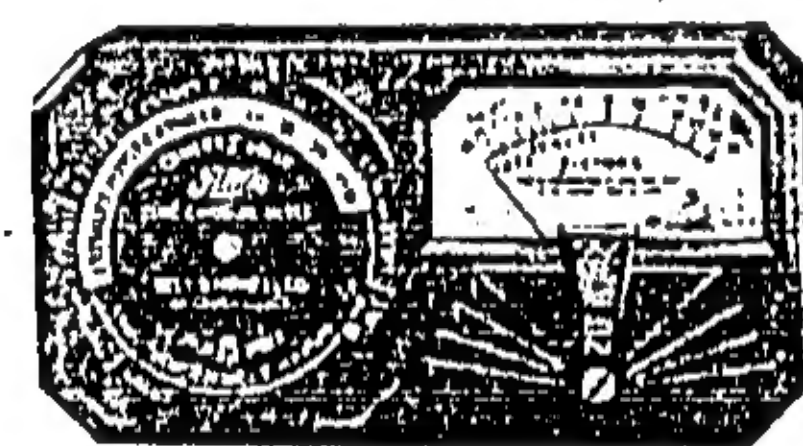
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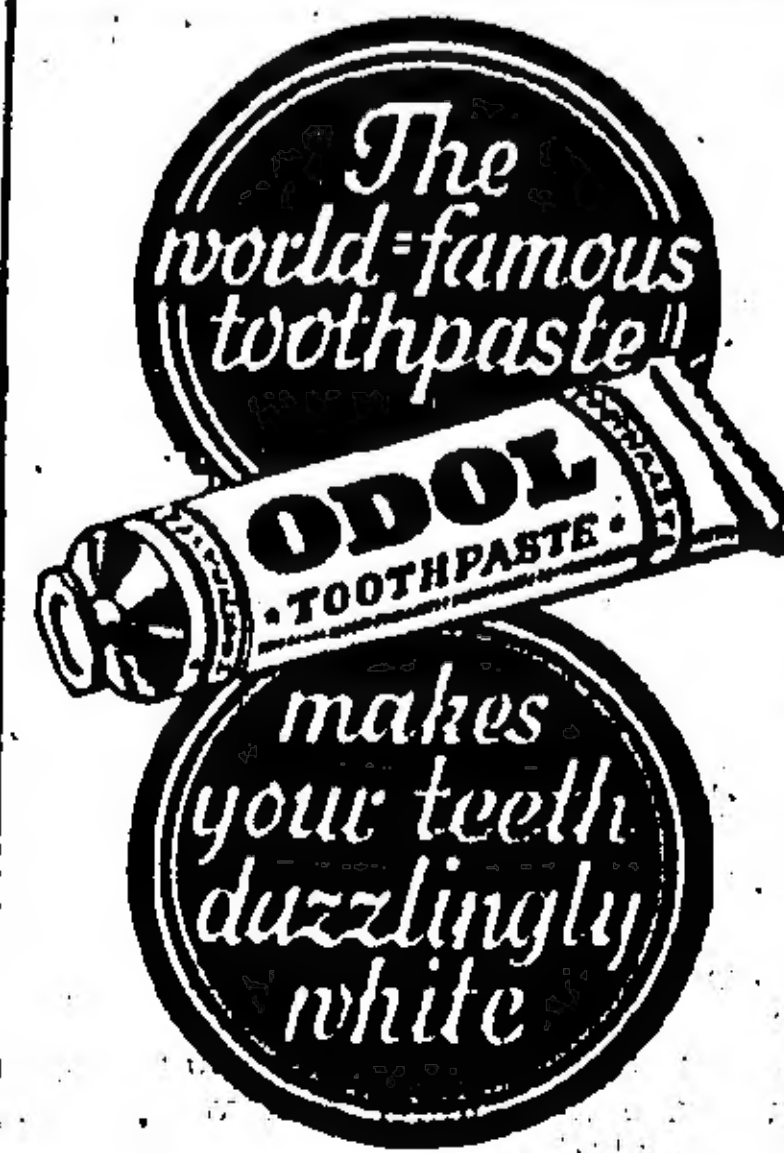
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What A Match! Budge Wins Davis Cup Tie After Losing First Two Sets To von Cramm

GERMAN LEADS 4-1 IN FINAL SET THEN LOSES CHANCE

TWO AND A HALF HOURS BATTLE THRILLS A HUGE CROWD

Capping all previous Davis Cup ties for drama and excitement, the Inter-Zone Final between United States and Germany ended yesterday at Wimbledon with America winning 3-2 after von Cramm had led Donald Budge two sets to love, and later 4-1 in the final set, this being the match which settled the issue.

Henkel had previously taken the court and squared the count by beating Bryan M. Grant in four sets. Everything thus hinged on the Budge v. von Cramm affair. No stage manager could have secured a more dramatic setting, and the two players nobly lived up to it by providing thousands of spectators with one of the greatest duels since Henri Cochet beat Bill Tilden in the never-to-be-forgotten Wimbledon final of 1927.

Ever since Budge arrived in England some months ago he has consistently annihilated his opponents. In the Wimbledon final he literally drove von Cramm off the court, and on such form which he had continued to display against Henkel last Saturday this deciding match appeared to be a certainty for United States.

But in this case the German refused to be overawed by either the occasion or Budge, and played so magnificently and courageously that he electrified the onlookers by winning the first two sets, and after being pulled back to two-sets all, swept into a 4-1 lead in the final set.

Then came Budge's turn. The American, putting everything he had into the game, broke through von Cramm's delivery and then held his own to square the score at four-all. The bitter duel was continued until the fourteenth game, when Budge secured the winning point after holding it five times.

Thus United States qualified to meet Britain (holders) in the Challenge Round, the full results being:

SINGLES

D. Budge (U.S.) beat H. Henkel 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
B. M. Grant (U.S.) lost to G. von Cramm 3-6, 4-6, 2-6.
D. Budge beat G. von Cramm 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.
B. M. Grant lost to H. Henkel 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6.

DOUBLES

D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.) beat H. Henkel and G. von Cramm 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

MATCH DESCRIBED

London, July 20.
The Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup was concluded to-day when, in a match lasting two hours 25 minutes, Budge of United States beat G. von Cramm of Germany, 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6.

Budge was given a real fright, and von Cramm, who was warmly encouraged by the crowd, played inspired tennis in the first two sets. He advanced to the net on backhand drives, and volleyed splendidly, though Budge looked the better player.

Nevertheless Budge's forehead was rather weak, and he missed with several of his first services.

In the first set Budge led 6-4, and had five set points, but von Cramm fought doggedly and robbed him of the advantage, finally winning the set in the fourteenth game. Budge, after losing the second set at 7-5, went to a two-love lead in the third set, but von Cramm again

Budge was quickly four-love in the fourth set and won it with less of three games, but von Cramm came back finely in the final and deciding set. He led 3-1 and then, after being love-30 on service, also won that game for 4-1.

Budge proceeded to snatch a love game on service and then broke through von Cramm's service to make the score 3-4. The American levelled the count in the eighth game on service after being 30-0.

After this game, von Cramm to love at the 11th and 12th games. In the vital thirteenth game Budge won against service giving him the lead in this set for the first time.

Then in a tense atmosphere, Budge served and actually held five match points before he could obtain the winning shot.

HENKEL WINS WELL

In the match preceding this epic struggle, Henkel rather easily beat Grant. It was mostly a baseline duel. Grant brought off some beautiful half volleys and some amazing recoveries, but the German was the more forceful player, and this, allied with his better serving, told in the end. Grant had won big chance of saving the match when he led 4-3 in the fourth set.—Reuter.

League Tennis

K.C.C. TAKE IT ON THE CHIN DEFEATED 9-0 BY RECREIO

Kowloon Cricket Club were unceremoniously bundled out of the race for the "C" Division tennis league championship when they lost nine-love to Club de Recreio in a postponed match at K.C.C. yesterday.

Such a wholesale defeat was completely unexpected, yet it cannot fairly be said the Portuguese were full value for such a margin. No less than three of the sets went to the twelfth game, and in another the winners also scraped home 6-4. But as a team the Recreio were much superior, and they gave ample evidence of their potentialities as champions.

After their licking at the hands of C.R.C. (1) last week, K.C.C. decided to make some changes. White and Gittins split up, allowing Capel to partner Gittins and White with Lee.

Soltan was not available, and A. Philipps played his first match of the season with V. Freeman. These changes were not successful, though Capel and Gittins were within an ace of winning two sets, and Freeman and Philipps went very close to snatching a couple of sets.

Nevertheless the generally good balance of the visiting team made victory for them fairly assured.

Recreio's next and remaining vital match will be played to-morrow, when they visit Causeway Bay to meet C.R.C. (1) who are now their only serious rivals. To win or draw will make Recreio comparatively safe for the title.

Scores:
W. M. Gittins and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.) lost to C. C. and H. A. Noronha 5-7, lost to W. Reed and L. F. Ribeiro 5-7, lost to A. M. Silva and E. Lee (K.C.C.) 4-6, lost to Noronha and Noronha 2-6, lost to Noronha and Noronha 1-6, lost to Silva and Xavier 2-6.
V. H. Freeman and A. P. Philipps (K.C.C.) lost to Reed and Ribeiro 3-6, lost to Silva and Xavier 5-7.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	Sets	Pts.
Recreio	4	4	0	0	20½	8½	8
C.R.C. (1)	3	2	0	1	19	8	4
K.T.G.C.A.	3	2	0	1	14	13	4
R.S.C.	3	2	0	1	12	15	4
K.C.C.	4	2	0	2	18	21	4
C.C.C.	3	1	1	1	13½	13½	2
A.T.C.	3	1	0	2	11½	15½	2
C.R.C. (2)	3	0	1	2	7½	10½	1
I.R.C.	3	0	0	3	11	10	0
S.C.A.A.	2	0	0	2	2	10	0



Beaten In Davis Cup

Bryan M. Grant, the United States tennis player, who lost his two singles in the Inter-Zone Davis Cup match against Germany. Yesterday he fell a victim to Henkel in four sets.

ARSENAL'S £50,000 WORKING PROFIT But Club Had Only £38 "In Hand"

AUSTRALIA'S WIN AT BISLEY Empire Cup Won With Fine Aggregate

London, July 20.
In the final shoot at Bisley to-day, Australia won the Empire Trophy with an aggregate of 2,222 points, beating Canada and Britain, who shared second place each with 2,205 points, and India, who was third with 2,166 points.

In the shoot-off between Canada and Britain on the 200 yards range, Canada won, and thereby secured second prize.—Reuter.

U.S. OPEN DATES FOR 1938

Cherry Hills Club In Colorado In June

The 1938 U.S. National Open Golf Championship will be played at the Cherry Hills Club, at Englewood, Colorado, the United States Golf Association announced in New York recently. The dates for the tournament will be either June 2-4 or June 9-11, depending on the dates chosen for the 1938 British Open Championship.

The 1938 U.S. Amateur Championship will be played at the Oakmont Country Club, near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The dates have yet to be decided.

"BABY" OF COUNTY CRICKET

Introduced After Friendly Act To Professional

Seventeen-years-old Cliff of Glamorgan, who played his first county match against Kent, must be the "baby" of county cricket. While he was batting, he made a creditable 24, Lavis, one of the Glamorgan professionals, watched him with special interest. It was Lavis who introduced him to the club, says a Reuter dispatch from London.

YORKSHIRE PROGRESS CHECKED

LOSE 1ST. INNS POINTS

London, July 20.
Yorkshire received a temporary check to their advance towards the county cricket championship to-day when they were made to concede first innings points to Nottingham.

Nottingham scored 228 and 145 for 7 declared. Yorkshire replied with 200, A. B. Sellers hitting up 103 not out, and 101 for 3.

Hampshire beat Northants by 144 runs. Hampshire scored 228 and 327, and Northants responded with 164 and 247. Crease in Northants' second innings, took 5 for 70.—Reuter.

County Cricket

YORKSHIRE PROGRESS CHECKED

LOSE 1ST. INNS POINTS

London, July 20.
Yorkshire received a temporary check to their advance towards the county cricket championship to-day when they were made to concede first innings points to Nottingham.

Nottingham scored 228 and 145 for 7 declared. Yorkshire replied with 200, A. B. Sellers hitting up 103 not out, and 101 for 3.

Hampshire beat Northants by 144 runs. Hampshire scored 228 and 327, and Northants responded with 164 and 247. Crease in Northants' second innings, took 5 for 70.—Reuter.

EARLIER RESULTS

London, July 20.
Matches which finished to-day were:

Surrey beat Lancs by eight wickets, Lancs 221 (Gover 5-65) and 187 (Gover 6-51). Surrey 308 (Pollock 5-55) and 104-2.

Worcester beat Leicester by eight wickets, Leicester 119 (Jackson 6-34) and 69 (Martin 6-43). Worcester 141 (Geary 5-56) and 69-2.

New Zealand beat Scotland by three wickets. Scotland 237 (Gallacher 6-40) and 154. New Zealand 214 (Melville 5-69) and 182-7.—Reuter.

AMAZING SHOT-PUT RECORD

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.

Sam Francis' consistency in hurling the 16-pound shot beyond 51 feet this season is considered by Henry F. Schulte, Coach of the University of Nebraska, as one of the most remarkable feats in the history of track and field.

The All-America full-back uses the same left arm that hurled accurate passes as a member of the Cornhusker football team last fall.—United Press.

Wimbledon Day By Day

HALF WAY STAGE REACHED

SOME MATCHES THAT MATTERED

AMERICA'S STRONG ADVANCE

(By H. S. Scrivenor)

It is always a good thing, where International lawn tennis is concerned, for a country to have two strings to her bow. At Wimbledon America has three in the men's singles, headed by Donald Budge, rightly "seeded" No. 1 and undoubtedly the outstanding man of last week. In four rounds against adversaries of repute he has not dropped a set, and the largest number of games scored against him in any set has been four—by C. Boussus (France) and L. Hecht of Czechoslovakia. He is a far stronger player than he was a year ago, and there is no weak joint anywhere in his armour.

Of the other two Americans, F. Parker lost a set to the young Englishman, M. D. Delford, possibly somewhat on sufferance after winning the first two somewhat too easily; but all the same the loser put up a fine game against the man who is still probably America's No. 2. B. M. Grant, who was supposed to have overtaken him, has had bad luck, illness, and an injury, and was in jeopardy when he lost two sets in the fourth round to A. C. Stedman (New Zealand) to start with, but made up the leeway capitally.

VON CRAMM IMPRESSIVE

Germany has two survivors, of whom G. von Cramm has been, perhaps, as impressive on occasions as Budge. The match in which he beat the Japanese leader, J. Yamagishi, was one of the best of the week. Having previously dropped two sets to R. K. Tinkler, the old Oxford Blue, H. Henkel was on Saturday given a genuine twisting by C. E. Hare, who is going to restore the volleying game to popularity because he plays it so jolly well. He just failed to stay the course on Saturday because he did not appear to realise that he must not serve too many "slams" while boiling up to the net nearly all the time.

J. H. Crawford, who was champion in 1933 thanks to his remarkable final defeat of H. E. Vines, was not "seeded," and had the distinction of beating the "seeded" R. Menzel of Czechoslovakia, in the first round. It was a fine achievement, but I must

confess that I was more or less expecting H. V. B. McGrath (Australia) worthily represents his country in the last eight along with his compatriot, Crawford, while we may hope that H. W. Austin, the sole surviving Englishman, will do likewise. I rather wish that on his way to the last eight he could have had matches of a more testing nature.

The women's singles have only reached the last 16. Miss H. Jacobs and Mrs. Sperling, seeded Nos. 1 and 2, have naturally done very well so far. No. 3, Senorita A. Lizana, lost a set to Miss M. E. Lamb, but only three more games after that, while Miss J. Jedrejowska has been trampling more or less mercilessly upon such good people as Miss S. Noel and Miss G. M. Southwell. Mme. Mathieu is also making progress; in fact, the seeded eight players are all standing up.

SIXTH DAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

FOURTH ROUND

G. von Cramm (Ger.) beat G. Mako (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
J. H. Crawford (Aust.) beat L. Sham (G.B.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
H. Henkel (Ger.) beat A. Lacroix (Bel.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.
B. M. Grant (U.S.A.) beat H. Henkel (Ger.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
H. Henkel (Ger.) beat C. E. Hare (G.B.) 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
J. D. Stedman (N.Z.) beat J. D. Stedman (N.Z.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

Fru. S. Sperling (Den.) beat Miss D. A. Hantbach (G.B.) 6-4, 6-6.
Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.) beat Miss W. M. Lincoln (G.B.) 6-1, 6-0.
Panna J. Jedrejowska (Pol.) beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-0.
Miss K. E. Stammers (Eng.) beat Mrs. H. E. Haylock (G.B.) 6-4, 6-4.
Miss M. R. Scriven (G.B.) beat Mrs. E. C. Peters (G.B.) 6-1, 6-0.
Miss M. R. King (G.B.) beat Mrs. H. Mathieu (Fr.) 6-2, 6-0.
Senorita A. Lizana (Chile) beat Miss A. E. L. Round (G.B.) 6-4, 6-2.
Miss D. E. Round (G.B.) beat Mrs. G. Tervindt (Neth.) 6-0, 6-0.
Miss A. A. Wright (G.B.) beat Miss R. J. M. Smith (G.B.) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
Miss H. H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. J. D. Budge (G.B.) 6-4, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey beat P. Aeschliman and M. Elmer. R. C. P. Nicholson and D. J. Williams beat D. B. Andrus and J. Yamagishi. L. Hecht and R. Menzel beat B. M. Grant and W. Sabin 5-7, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.
J. Palada and F. P. Quaintance beat G. de Stefani and F. A. Parker beat F. Quaintance and E. D. Andrews, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.
G. von Metaxa and J. Jamin beat H. Hughes and H. Van Swol, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde beat H. G. N. Cooper and R. K. Tinkler. S. K. Rho and K. Schroder beat D. Brown and Y. Petra beat D. W. Butler and R. Ritchie, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.
J. D. Budge and G. Mako.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram beat Mrs. W. F. Freeman and Mrs. K. Southam, 6-3, 6-0.
Miss N. K. and Miss D. Nuthall beat Mrs. C. M. B. Marriott and Miss M. Stanley, 6-2, 6-0.
Miss J. Jedrejowska and Miss J. Saunders beat Mrs. M. R. Couquerque and Mrs. M. Horn, 6-0, 6-0.
Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Miss S. J. H. Butler beat Mrs. C. P. Bruton and Miss S. G. Chuter, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss H. H. Jacobs and Fru. S. Sperling beat Miss M. Baumgarten and Mrs. W. Mericks, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6.

THIRD ROUND

Mme. R. Mathieu and Miss A. M. York beat Mrs. V. Burr and Mrs. E. S. Law, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Panna J. Jedrejowska and Miss S. Noel beat Miss V. E. King and Miss P. M. Weekes, 6-3, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

N. G. Farquharson and Miss K. E. Stammers beat T. G. McVeagh and Miss P. L. F. Thomson, 6-3, 6-3.
C. E. Hare and Miss R. M. Hardwick beat V. G. Kirby and Miss M. Healey, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

THIRD ROUND

J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble beat V. D. Butler and Miss D. E. Round, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
J. Borotra and Mme. C. Boegner beat J. Borotra and Miss N. B. Brown, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Y. Petra and Mme. R. Mathieu beat E. C. Peters and C. E. Peters, 6-3, 6-3, 12-10.

MEN'S ALL ENGLAND PLATE

1st Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
2nd Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
3rd Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
4th Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
5th Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
6th Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
7th Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
8th Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
9th Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.
10th Rd.—J. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-0, 6-0.

ON OUTSIDE COURTS

QUICK WINS IN WOMEN'S SINGLES

(By A Special Correspondent)

Two matches in the women's singles on Court 2 were disappointingly quick for the spectators, but must have the effect of launching the winners into the next round with renewed confidence. First, Miss M. C. Scriven disposed of Mrs. E. C. Peters by 6-2, 6-1, and then Miss A. Marble routed Miss W. M. Lincoln by 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Scriven played her match like a tornado. Scolden, I imagine, has so strong a player as Mrs. Peters. Peters served herself five games down with a total of six points to show during her passage, but this is what happened in the first set. Mrs. Peters then rallied slightly to collar two games. She could not, however, shake Miss Scriven's domination, and the second set was a repetition of the first, only "more so." It was probably something approaching demoralisation that caused Mrs. Peters to lose the last point on a double fault.

REDISCOVERING A STROKE

Miss Scriven's struggle to regain her former ranking position has not been without setbacks. On Saturday she was playing very nearly in her form of 1933 and 1934 and had rediscovered that short, pushed out fore hand drive to the forehand court which used to serve her so well. It is a pity that the draw brings her and Miss K. E. Stammers into conflict for a place in the last eight.

MISS MARBLE TAKES NO RISKS

A spectator suggested during the Marble-Lincoln match that there was room for a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lawn Tennis Players. Miss Lincoln, naturally, considering her youth and inexperience, was in a pitiable state of nerves and quite unable to do herself justice before a packed gallery. Possibly Miss Marble, unable to take no risks, had heard that Miss Lincoln thrives on speed. At any rate, she left her, by slowing down all strokes except services and winners, the difficult task of generating pace. This Miss Lincoln quite failed to do. Miss Marble dropped three points in the first five games, then lost her only game before winning the first set with a perfect stop-volley.

DAMAGING DOUBLE FAULTS

The second set cost Miss Marble only a dozen points, but Miss Lincoln's penchant for serving double faults when well placed emphasised the extent to which she was a prey to nervous excitement. When she leant her weight on her right foot, preparatory to serving, one could see the left leg shaking. Miss Lincoln will be able to forget this experience and will one day make good.

PERSISTENCE UNREWARDED

Mrs. R. Couquerque had rather more in hand against Mrs. H. E. Haylock than the score of 6-4, 6-4 suggests. It was sheer persistence that brought Mrs. Haylock such creditable figures, but Mrs. Couquerque did not make the common mistake of over-confidence in her wider stroke repertoire.

EXCITING DOUBLES RALLY

J. Borotra and Mme. C. Boegner won a lively mixed doubles match against M. D. Delford and Miss N. B. Brown. One rally with a sequence of six half-volleys, most of them angled to demand supreme activity, fairly brought the crowd to their feet.

Late in the evening Miss A. E. L. Round beat consolation for her singles defeat by playing a great part in a doubles win. She and Miss J. Saunders were two down in the final set to Fraulein M. Horn and Mrs. Couquerque, but she nursed Miss Saunders safely through a shaky passage with consummate skill.

WOMEN'S ALL ENGLAND PLATE

1st Rd.—Mme. C. Boegner beat Miss J. Farman, 6-0, 6-4.
2nd Rd.—Lady P. Pleydell-Bouverie beat Miss E. A. Middleton, 7-5, 6-3.
3rd Rd.—Miss H. M. Hardwick beat Mrs. J. S. Kirk, 6-0, 6-0.
4th Rd.—Miss E. N. S. Dickin beat Miss B. G. Beasley, 6-3, 6-0.
5th Rd.—Miss M. Stanley beat Miss C. M. Burrows, 6-0, 6-4.



GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM

recovered and levelled at two-all, winning a love game against service. Budge did precisely the same thing in the next game, and went to his points at 6-4.

OMAR BROTHERS, LUZ BROTHERS TO CONTEST LAWN BOWLS FINAL

BOTH GIVE EXCELLENT
DISPLAYS IN THE
SEMI-FINALS

FINE BOWLING AT THE K.C.C.

Playing with a steady brilliance that left no doubt as to the issue of the match, A. and R. F. Luz beat S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt yesterday in the semi-final of the lawn bowls pairs tourney, 23 to 10, on the Kowloon Cricket Club green, which was very heavy.

The foundation of the winners' score was laid by A. Luz, who in the first 15 hands completely eclipsed the play of his partner, who had little to do except block to protect the well placed shots.

The rot started on the fifth hand, when with three against them, Grimmitt tried three drives, but failed to displace his opponents' woods. The score was then 3-4, with Luz leading. The two shot on the 10th, taking their score to nine was again the result of the fine woods of A. Luz, R. F. having nought, to do but block.

The seventh, eighth and ninth brought three singles to Eccleshall and Grimmitt. On the seventh, the winners were again being two, both of which were placed by A. Luz. Grimmitt with his third wood drove, trailed the juck and scored one. With the following two singles the score was 6-9, with Luz leading.

It looked as if the winners would go far into the lead on the 10th when the fine bowling of R. F. Luz placed them with a three. Grimmitt however, with his last wood drove, took out two woods, raised the juck by an inch and left a single for his opponents. They could not be stopped, however, for on the next hand the winners scored a four. With two of Luz's bowls flanking the juck, Grimmitt placed a beauty just between. R. F. Luz had the last shot and with an excellent drive took away Grimmitt's shot and left himself standing at four. The score was 14-6.

A single on the 12th and a well played three on the 13th took the winners far ahead. The score was 18-6. A. Luz laid three beauties on the 13th; Eccleshall took the juck with his last but still left a one behind. Two short blocking woods from R. F. Luz and a third "pusher" gave them three.

A single on the 14th and a two on the 15th brought the winners' score to 21. Grimmitt and Eccleshall had not shifted from six. This sequence was broken. With the juck hidden behind his opponents' woods Grimmitt successfully pushed one of his woods over to register a single on the 16th.

By now the match was as good as won, though A. Luz showed signs of dropping away. A single on the 17th and a single on the 21st gave Luz the match. Eccleshall and Grimmitt added another five one on the 18th, two on the 19th and two on the 20th.

OMARS IN FINAL
One of the finest matches in the tournament saw the entry of the Omar brothers into the final at the Kowloon Cricket Club before a large crowd. The brothers, U. M. and A. M., beat W. L. Walker and S. Randle 22-11.

The winners will be first to admit they had luck on their side. Contrary to their usual custom, they took the lead from the start and never lost it—a great change from the uphill struggles which brought them to this advanced stage of the competition.

Though Walker could be said to have held his own with the younger Omar, Randle found bad luck on most of his drives and draws. U. M. Omar never fell from the high standard which he set from the start.

The scores do not give a true indication of the play which, if Fortune had played fair, would still have gone to the Craigiepower pair but by the more moderate margin of five or six shots.

All players found the green with remarkable consistency and some of the most compact and close-lying lays that have been seen in the competition were found in this match. The Omars conceded a shot in the second and third hands and went steadily on to lead 10-2 at the ninth

—making reasonably sure of winning the match if they could stand the pace.

Only a good wick with an element of luck enabled U. M. Omar to keep the position in the eighth.

In the next hand, young Omar put three woods up to the juck but Walker made a clever draw to take second shot. Randle wasted two woods trying to upset the lay but Omar put in a couple of good blocks and saved the shot.

Randle broke the sequence of losing heads in the 10th when he found the juck in an intricate lay and took the shot from Omar. The brothers came back strongly in the next however, to score two, Randle being wide with a drive with his last wood.

The bad luck of the Walker-Randle combination was evidenced in the 12th when the skip took the juck through when Omar's were lying three but left it against three of their back woods. The next hand saw U. M. Omar trundle one of the best woods of the afternoon saving three shots against him to lay one. Randle was unable to remove a well guarded touch by A. M. Omar which eventually remained the shot in the 14th.

A measure was called for in the 15th giving Randle a well deserved shot. Bad luck with a drive by Randle found him gaining a shot on a very difficult lay. The skip was bowling at his best and with a little luck he would have evened the scores considerably at this point. He was wide however, with a couple of drives which left the brothers another shot on the 17th, making the score 18-5.

With the shot against him, U. M. Omar made a strong drive with his third wood and broke the lay and was lucky to lie two with his back woods but Randle with a judicious draw saved one.

The 10th was the most interesting of all. Walker's woods held the shot in a very close lay when U. M. Omar bowled up one of his best to scrape between the woods and take the shot. Randle capped this and took out the shot to lie five and added another with his last one, more than doubling his score.

Walker laid three shots in the next hand which A. M. Omar could not disturb but U. M. Omar came to the rescue with a perfect draw to take the head. The Omar's added two more to clinch the issue.

K.C.C. MATCH
Playing in the President's Cup A. E. Siskton, Jack 21-6 at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday.

BIG MARGIN
W. J. Howard was beaten by F. Selby in the first round of the singles championship at the Civil Service yesterday, scoring only two shots to Selby's 21. The game ended at the 15th hand.



R. F. Luz, former Colony singles lawn bowls champion, who, playing with his brother yesterday, entered the final of the open pairs championship.

WATER POLO RE-PLAY

Corps Infantry Beat
Machine Guns

Thrilling water polo was seen at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday when the heat re-play of the Corps Infantry and Mobile Machine Guns ended 3-2 in favour of the Infantry.

Play was fast throughout. Repulsing the attacks of the Infantry early in the game the Mobiles scored two goals but shortly after the second half had begun the scores were levelled. Three minutes before the final whistle the Infantry secured the winning goal.

Taking the initiative from the beginning the Infantry pressed forward time and again and but for the brilliant work of S. A. Fowler in goal the Mobiles would have lost by a greater margin. A. A. da Rosa, for the winners, played an excellent game and was a real source of danger.

The first of the Mobiles' goals came through J. Sloan, followed by one from J. Fowler, the pick of the forwards.

Continuing their forge-a-head tactics in the second period the Infantry obtained their first goal through H. Sa with a fine back hand sweep. A. Rosa scored the equalising goal after securing the ball from the half-way line; he swam through and there was no stopping his well placed shot. J. Remedios scored the winning goal.

Teams:
Corps Infantry.—M. M. de V. Soares; L. Soares, B. Gosano; A. A. da Rosa; E. M. Marques, J. Remedios, H. de Sa.
Mobile Machine Guns.—S. A. Fowler; W. Stoker, R. Meadows; R. B. Woods; J. Sloan, G. Fowler, C. Sloan.

PROMISE OF ANOTHER BRADMAN

R. C. KIMPTON
IS A FINE
BATSMAN

Late in the summer term of 1932 a ridiculously small person squeezed into the last place in the XI. at Melbourne Grammar School as a wicket-keeper. In his first year he did not get an innings for the XI. R. C. Kimpton was then fifteen, narrates the Evening Standard.

Two summers later Roger Kimpton was the best schoolboy batsman in Australia. He made 140 against Geelong College, 175 not out (in two hours and a half) against Geelong Grammar School matches.

Up at Oxford in 1935, he looked a Blue from the very first day he set foot in the Parks. In his second match for the University against Gloucestershire he made 100 in two hours and a half, and treated such illustrious professors as Parker and Goddard as they had rarely been treated before. At the beginning of this season Kimpton had played four innings against Gloucestershire, one unfinished. They had never got him out for less than three figures, and his average stood at 130 odd. Last summer Kimpton improved on his performances of 1935, finished up with a century against the Players at Folkestone in an hour and a half, averaged 44 and came to be spoken of in terms of Bradman himself.

There is, indeed, much more than their physique in common between these two. Brilliant speed of footwork they both possess. Kimpton, in method, is almost always as provocative as the more recent and more famous Bradman.

Like most small men Kimpton is deft with the cut, ferocious on the hook, and once his eye is in he will allow none but the fastest to bowl to him without a man straight. In his first year he kept wicket for Oxford, in his second he bowled leg-breaks and googlies. Last week his 54th run in the second innings meant the winning hit for Oxford against Cambridge.

His versatility extends to other games, though as a golfer his distaste for convention is confined to his clothes. In the coldest weather he plays in shirt-sleeves; when it is warm he wears a sweater to keep his shirt in. Probably he could win a lawn-tennis blue if academic distractions did not interfere. He won the Doubles in the Schoolboys' Championship of Victoria, and also the Freshmen's Singles at Oxford.

LUCIFER GOLF H.K. Players Qualify

London, July 10.

Unfortunately no golfers from China did brilliantly in the final of the Lucifer Golf Competition, which was won on Friday by Mr. H. R. Hill of the Dar-es-Salaam Gymkhana Club. He also won the qualifying competition at Moor Park with 88 net and had the best score on the final day—2 up on the New Course—for an aggregate of 6 up for the 36 holes.

The competitors from China who qualified were as follows:

HONGKONG		70	h'cap	67
C. W. E. Bishop	(best score at Stoke)	70	12	58
H. J. Armstrong		82	10	60
C. Summerfield		81	7	74
P. G. Smith-Wright		78	0	69
S. H. Dodwell		83	0	75
T. J. de Rome		81	0	78

SHANGHAI

R. H. Davis	80	12	68
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Among those who unfortunately did not qualify were the following:

HONGKONG		83	0	78
A. D. Humphreys		85	15	71
G. W. Reeve		88	10	70
H. J. Robertson		89	10	70
H. P. Franks		89	10	70
J. W. Franks		89	10	70
G. P. Murphy		91	0	82
B. D. Evans		90	0	82
E. M. P. Williams		83	0	77
R. S. Duff		88	7	70
T. S. Parry		87	7	80
H. Martin Little		89	0	81

SUCCESSFUL DINNER

The dinner on the evening of the competition was even more a success, if one can say so, than on former years, and there was great cheering when the Duke of Gloucester consented to become President of the Society, while a message was read from the King, a Patron, thanking the golfers on behalf of the Queen and himself for their loyal assurances.

The Duke, referring to a suggestion that he should take a bag of golf clubs with him on his next Empire visit, said amid laughter "I am all in favour of tours to consolidate the Empire—but if I take up golf it may be a cause of my breaking it up. For instance, if I went to the Union of South Africa I am sure I would leave gaps on the beautiful fairways of every course I visited. Collectively, these gaps would make the greatest mine of the Union."

He praised the comradeship and sportsmanship of golfers, but said that he felt a certain amount of diffidence in attending that function as he thought everyone else there was a golfer of some kind or another. He said he had no pretensions as a golfer. All the guests as usual sat at tables bearing penants of the Colonies, and distinguished guests, including the Duke of Gloucester and Mr. James Braid, were at a table classified "bunkered."

Unfortunately the Competition this year was slightly interfered with by the big Golf Championship taking place at Carnoustie. Many of the competitors, decided they would rather see the big golf championship than take part themselves and there was at times a slight dislocation. However, those who did take part thoroughly enjoyed what has developed into a thoroughly sporting event and one which is looked forward to by visitors from Overseas. Many of the visitors for the Coronation took part.—Our Own Correspondent.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Hon. Treasurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges the following donations to the Society's funds in memory of the late Mr. E. M. Sequeira:
The Local Staff of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. \$14
Mr. J. M. M. Alves 1
\$15

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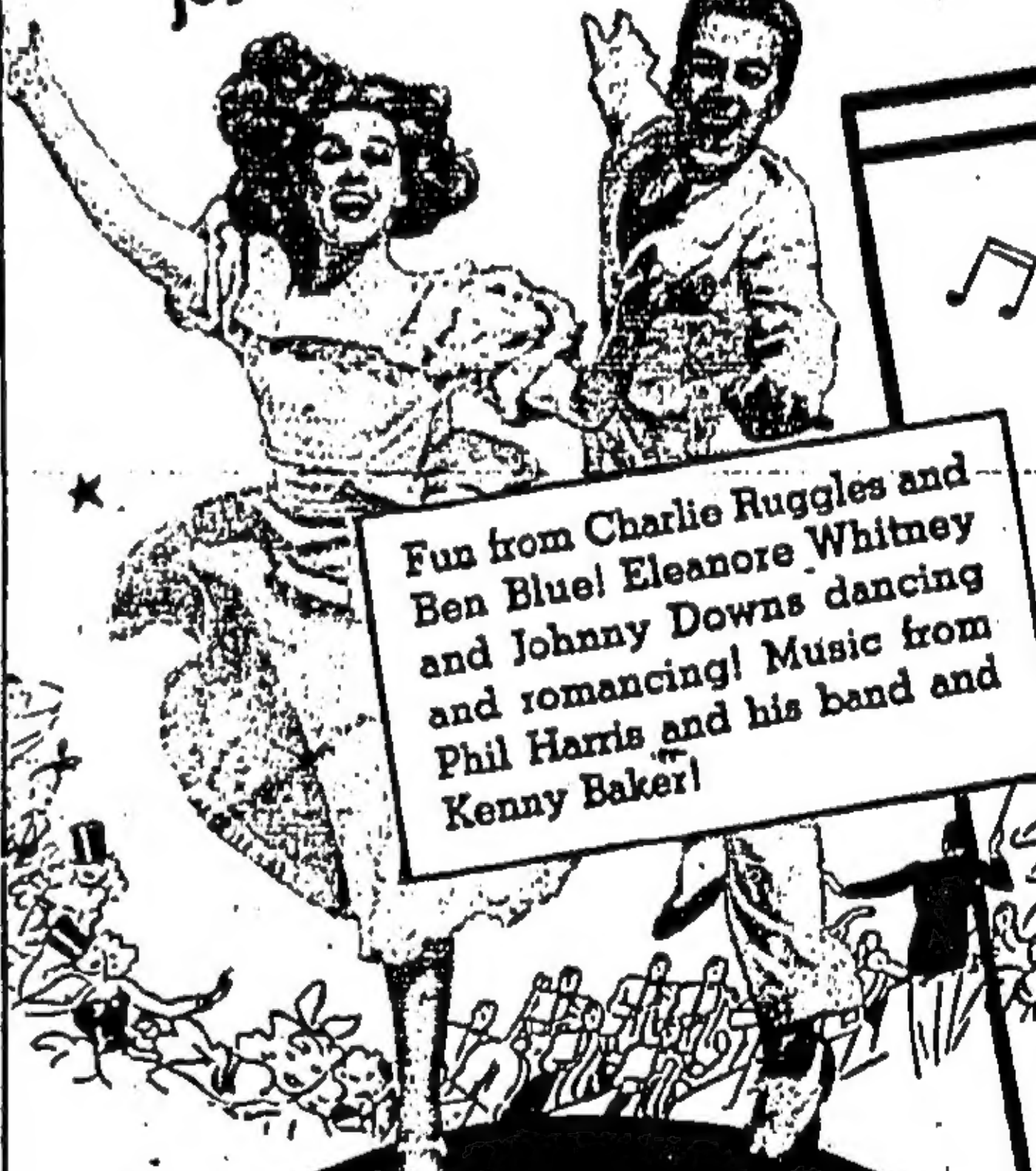
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ANITA LOUISE
as Phyllis



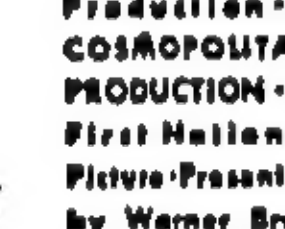
MARGARET LINDSAY
as Frances



Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
as Dean Harcourt



Walter Abel
Henry O'Neill
A Frank Borzage
Production - A
COSMOPOLITAN
PRODUCTION - A
First National
Picture - Presented
by Warner Bros.
Made by Max Lubin



GREEN LIGHT



GREEN LIGHT

COMING SOON!

THE SONG OF
YOUTH IN QUEST
OF ROMANCE!



Virginia
BRUCE

IN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

When
LOVE IS
YOUNG

with
KENT TAYLOR
WALTER BRENNAN
JEAN ROGERS

From Eleanor Griffin's story
"Class Prophecy"
Directed by Hal Mohr
CHARLES R. ROGERS
Executive Producer
Associate Producer, Robert Frennell

TO - MORROW
at the
ALHAMBRA

MARCONI DIES INVENTOR OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, died at his residence in Rome at 3.30 a.m. yesterday following a heart attack. Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless pioneer, was born at Bologna, Italy, in April 1874. His mother was an Irishwoman. Even in his student days at Bologna he occupied himself with attempts to carry out wireless telegraphy, being influenced by the theories of Hertz and Maxwell. It was in 1895 that he first succeeded in conveying electric signals for short distances without using wires. Later he renewed his experiments in England and was able to send messages across the Bristol Channel. Sir Oliver Lodge, about the same time, secured similar results, but did not proceed with experiments over longer distances. Asked once how he had come to conceive the idea of wireless, Marconi said he had been signalling to a friend by means of a mirror, but the sun did not always shine in Italy and when it failed he began to think whether there was another way. In two months he had found the other way, which was wireless. It may be recalled that it was in an action against the De Forest Co. at New York in 1906 that Marconi's claim to have been the man who first made possible the transmission of intelligible signals by means of the Hertzian waves was upheld by the court.

Patent in England
In 1896 Marconi was able to obtain in England the first patent for "a practicable system of wireless telegraphy" and in 1897 on the basis of further patents the "Wireless Telegraph and Signal Co." (later the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co.) was founded. Under Marconi's direction this firm erected the first station on the English coast. Successful demonstrations followed. By 1899 the range had been increased to such an extent that it was possible to send messages across the English Channel. Then in 1901 came the first communication between Poldhu in Cornwall and St. John's in Newfoundland which was followed in 1902 by the opening of a wireless service between Cape Breton, Canada, and England. While at sea near Gibraltar in 1903 Marconi was successful in getting radio messages from Poldhu and next year he started on the mail steamer Campania a daily paper supplied during the voyage by wireless with the latest news, the Cunard Daily Bulletin. Regular wireless communication between England and America was inaugurated in 1907. Marconi's system was then installed by England and other nations on war and merchant ships and he continued to improve the transmission, chiefly as the result of numerous experiments on his yacht Elettra.

Beam Transmission
In the summer of 1925 he made successful trials with directional wireless from the North Foreland Lighthouse to ships at sea by which it was possible to indicate to them their exact location so as to enable them to navigate in foggy weather.

Broadcast Improvements
During 1926 Marconi was engaged in the final stages of his ten years' experiments in beam wireless

transmission. In October he was able to announce that these had been successful and that a beam service between England and Canada would be begun at once. He said that he had found that with beam aerials and reflectors at both ends he had obtained a signal strength 100 times that secured with non-directional aerials using the same power, while the amount of atmospheric interference was enormously reduced. The stations were smaller and cheaper to equip and to run, the power being one-tenth of that previously required, while the speed was five times as great. Marconi added that tests had shown that communication with Australia appeared to be easier than with Canada.

In the spring of 1927 the position of the Marconi Co. led to drastic changes. Serious mismanagement having been alleged. At an extraordinary meeting in March it was decided to reduce the capital by nearly one-half and Marconi threatened to sever his connection with the concern, if certain counter-proposals were carried. He was at his own request relieved of the chairmanship to give him more time for technical work.

In the same month he announced that the multiplex system had been adapted to beam wireless so that speech and Morse signals could be transmitted simultaneously. Facsimile sending had also been carried out successfully and the beam service to Australia had passed the official tests. It could transmit 140,000 words per day each way—three times the capacity of the cables.

World-Wide Distinction
Many and great were the honours and distinctions which the inventor received both at home and abroad. He was elected a member of the Italian Senate and in 1905 was created a Chevalier of the Civil Order of Savoy. He was also made a freeman of many Italian cities. In 1909 he received the Nobel Prize for Physics. After the war, in which his invention was of the greatest value, he was sent to the Paris Peace Conference as one of the Italian delegates.

In 1929 he was created a marchese and in 1932 received the Kelvin Medal. From his yacht off Genoa in 1930 he sent wireless waves to Sydney which by relay switched on the lamps at an exhibition. During the next few years Marconi concentrated on ultra-short or micro-waves varying from 5 centimetres to a metre. At first he found he could only use these over short distances—about 20 miles—as they proceeded in a straight line and did not follow the curvature of the earth. Moreover, if a hill or a house was in the way, it might interrupt the waves. But absolute secrecy was ensured and interference practically eliminated. The wave could be reflected as a beam and was hot. It was said to kill mice and birds and could penetrate fog. By 1932 he had solved the problem of making the ultra-short wave pass round the earth's curve and through obstacles such as mountains. He was able to speak over a distance of 170 miles with the aid of parabolic reflectors for transmission and reception. The power used was less than that needed for the headlights of a motorcar.

Broadcast Improvements
By employing micro-waves voices and music are broadcast with a

clarity unknown to those who use longer waves. Broadcasting congestion could be avoided since between 20 centimetres and a metre there could be as many broadcasting stations as between 200 and 1,000 metres. In case of interference Marconi's apparatus automatically changes its wave-length. Speaking in 1933 of the heat of the micro-wave, he said he was on the track of the "death ray," but he saw no likelihood of it for some time to come. In 1933, however, he was experimenting with a short-wave beam which would stop aeroplane or motorcar engines.

He invented in 1934 a "radio beacon" for use by ships or planes, the micro-waves lighting lamps and ringing bells when vessels or aircraft are dangerously near each other. His directional wireless was tested in that year by navigating a steamer blindfold through a narrow harbour entrance. Short as distinct from micro-waves, he found, travelled round the world in one-seventh of a second and did this again and again with the result that each time a word passed his receiving station it was repeated.

In December 1926, his marriage with the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of Lord Inchiquin, which had been dissolved by the civil court at Rome in 1923 was annulled by the Westminster Ecclesial Court and Marconi in 1927 married the Contessina Bezi Scall, daughter of a count who belongs to the Papal Guard.

He leaves one son and two daughters by his first wife and one daughter by his second.

Destruction of Microbes
Destruction of microbes in the human body by ultra-short wireless waves was made possible by a new invention of Senator Marconi. In 1934, according to the Roma Press, the invention consists in the use of wireless waves to induce in the patient a feverish temperature in which the microbes cannot live. Another invention credited to Senator Marconi is an "electric knife" for surgeons, which cuts without drawing blood. The knife is connected with a dynamo, and the current seals up the veins as soon as they are severed.

In November 1934 he was elected Rector of St. Andrew's University, in succession to General Jan Smuts.

B.B.C. Mourns
London, July 20.
Flags on Broadcasting House flew half mast to-day in recognition of the fact that with Marconi's death a unique figure in wireless has passed. The B. B. C. issued a statement expressing its profound regret, which all listeners will share, in the death of one to whom broadcasting throughout the world owed an immeasurable debt.—British Wireless.

Special Mass
Rome, July 20.
The Vatican notified the Pope at Castel Gandolfo of Marconi's death. The Pope dedicated a mass for the repose of Marconi's soul. Signor Mussolini this morning arrived at the Marconi Palace alone and signed the visitors' register. He prayed for 15 minutes in the simple death chamber on the second floor.—United Press.

LOCAL MUI-TSAI DISCUSSED BY CHILD PROTECTION SOCIETY

A lengthy discussion took place at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children, presided over by Mr. J. T. Filer, on the question of the Society making representations to the Government on the multi-ten problem.

The debate arose on a motion put forward by a member to the effect that an inquiry be addressed to the Government asking whether it intends, in the near future, to introduce legislation on the question of multi-ten or other children out of the control of their parents, and, if so, to request that an advance copy of the proposed Bill might be forwarded to the Society for its observations thereon.

The motion was eventually defeated, the main ground of opposition being that the matter was a controversial one and that if the Society were to intervene, discussion might be caused in its ranks. In connection with the new creche which is being opened this week in Clarence Terrace, Mrs. D. Black was appointed Creche Hon. Secretary and a liaison officer between the Executive Committee of the Society and the Creche Supervisory Committee. She was also appointed a member of the Executive Committee for this purpose.

Case Reports
The case reports showed that the average income per head per month of families dealt with by the Society during June was \$2.20 in the Eastern district and \$1.57 in Kowloon.

The finance report showed that for the Society's current year to date, income had exceeded expenditure by \$6,063.15. Included in the income was a sum of \$4,000 transferred from the Women's Auxiliary and another sum of \$1,200 from Mr. Li Po-chun, being a year's contribution in advance for the maintenance of the new creche.

It was reported that during her holiday Miss Selo Wai-cheung, the Society's Inspector, had paid visits to three centres of child welfare work in Shanghai, where she had made an intensive study both from the nutritional and educational points of view. She had also visited similar centres in Nanking. It was decided to ask Miss Selo to report to the Committee on the work she had seen.

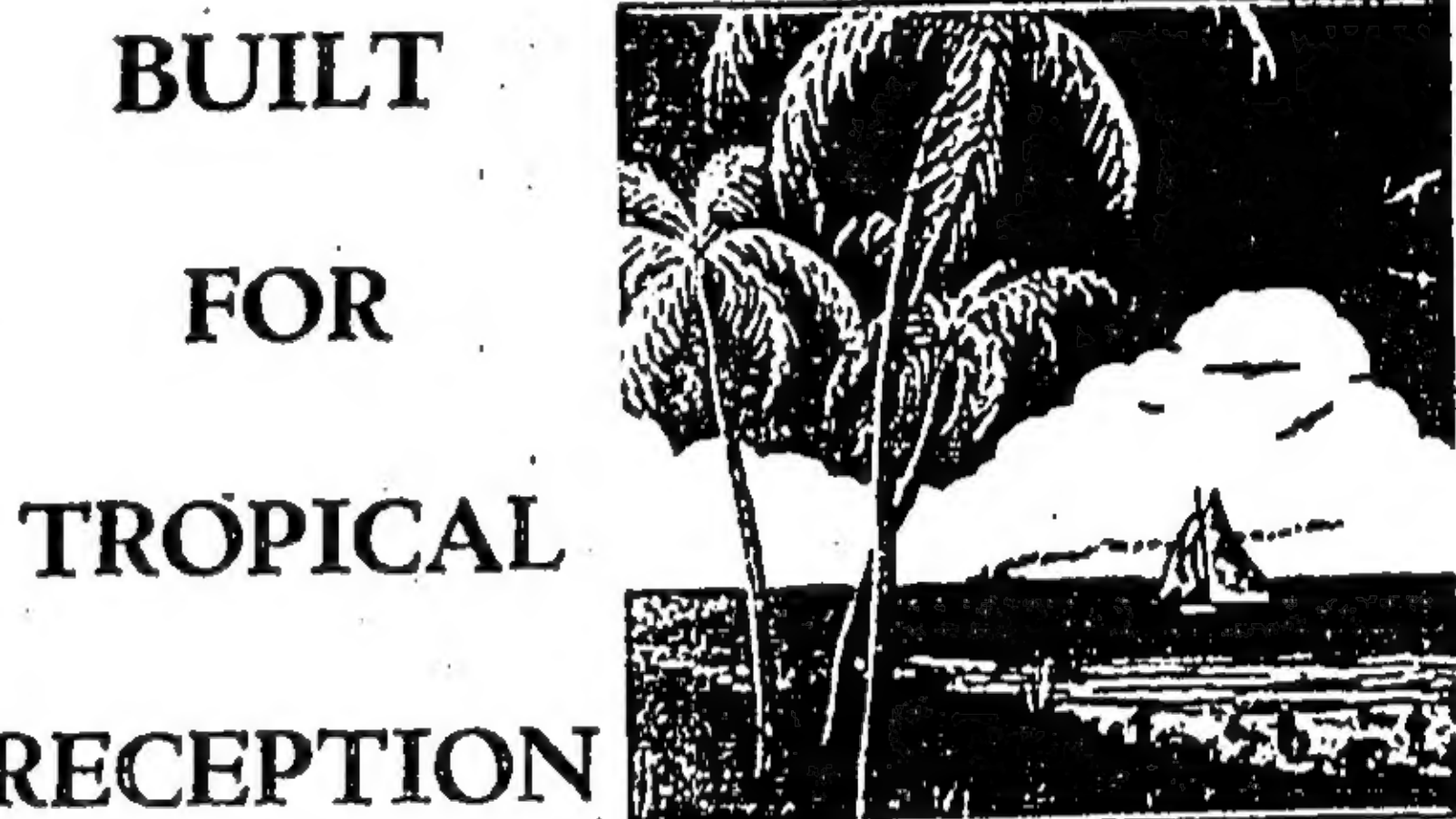
Doing Well
The meeting dealt with several cases, and in regard to one of these it was reported that a lad who had been educated by the Society had now secured a Government position at a salary of \$40 per month. Those present at the meeting in addition to the Chairman were the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Rev. H. W. Baines, the Rev. Fr. Bruzzone, Dr. Basile, Dr. (Mrs.) Dovey, Mrs. Crozier, Miss Brazier, Messrs. G. P. de Marlin, F. H. Loseby, A. Hicks, J. Middleton Smith, D. L. Skinner, J. M. Noronha, D. Black, J. M. Wong, Ngan, Shing-ivan, and Mrs. D. G. McAvoy (Hon. Secretary).



Does YOUR BABY Cry?

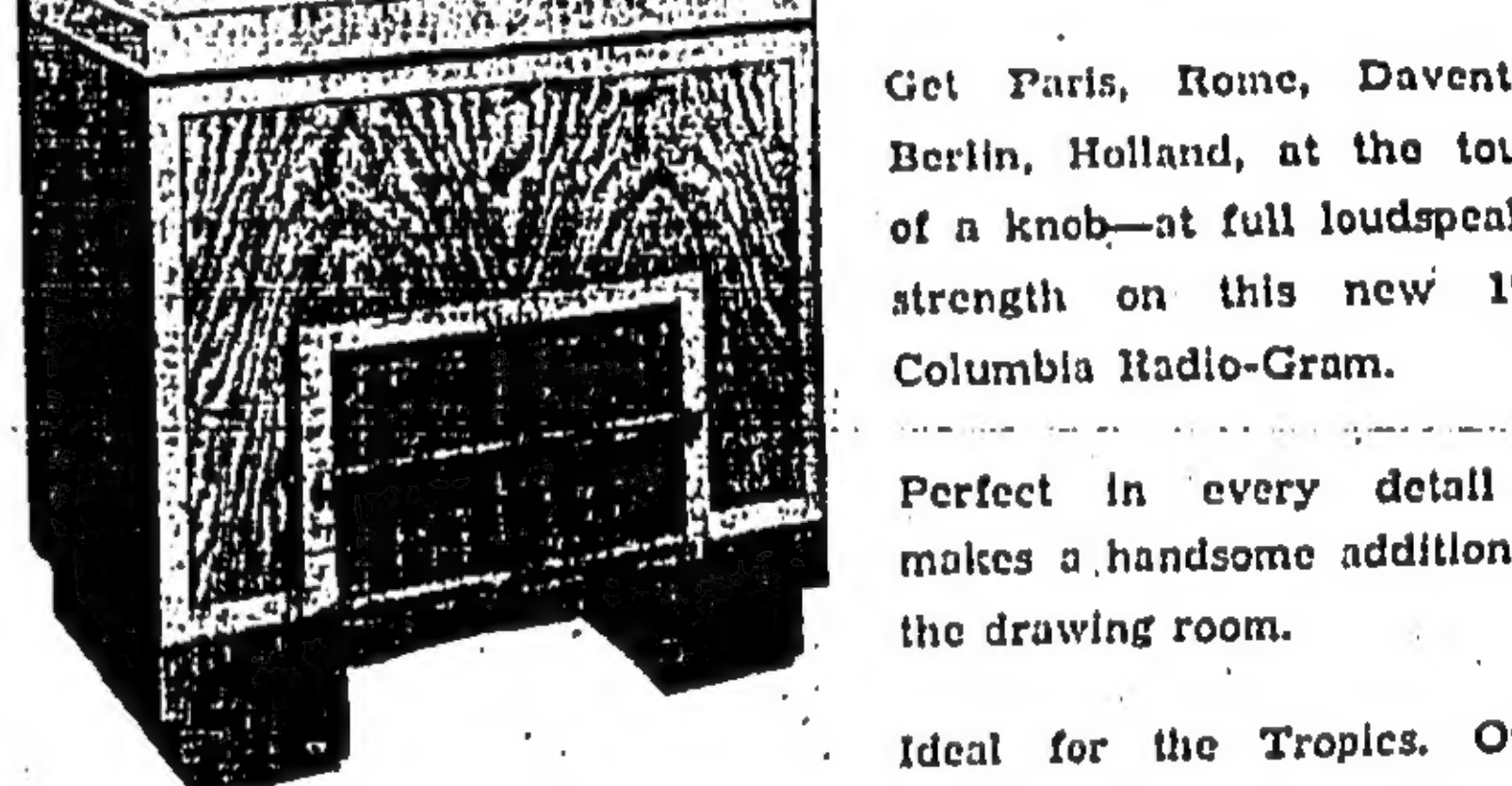
Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

CASTORIA
The medicine made especially for children



BUILT FOR TROPICAL RECEPTION

The New Columbia RADIO



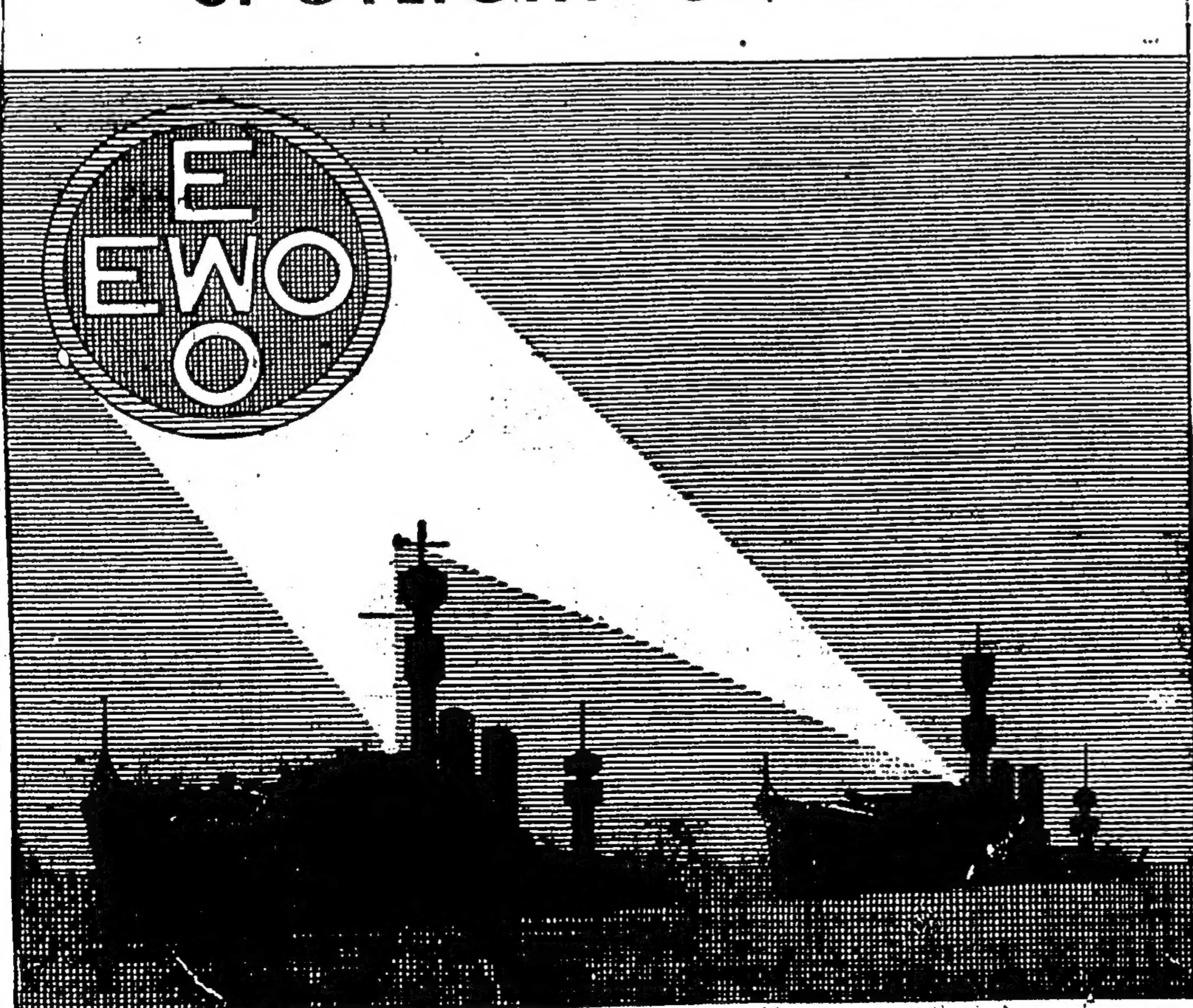
Isolation from the outside world is no longer necessary! Get Paris, Rome, Daventry, Berlin, Holland, at the touch of a knob—at full loudspeaker strength on this new 1937 Columbia Radio-Gram.

Perfect in every detail it makes a handsome addition to the drawing room. Ideal for the Tropics. Outstanding in quality and performance.

RADIO-GRAM MODEL 476
7 tubes (all-metal) Superhet.
All-wave: 16.5 to 2,000 metres

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
St. George's Building, Ice House Street, Tel. 21322.

SPOTLIGHT ON BEER



Brewed by **EWO BREWERY CO.,** Shanghai.
Managers: **JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**

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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.
The most fashionable
and
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Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.
Private Cars.
Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

FIRST GARDEN PARTY OF THE REIGN



A FASHION NOTE from an Eastern visitor arriving at the Royal Garden Party.

Puzzle—Find The King And Queen

THOUSANDS of guests representing a wide variety of activities attended the Royal Garden Party, the first of the reign. The King and Queen can just be seen (marked by arrows) as they make their way through the lanes of people on the lawns at Buckingham Palace.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,500,000
Reserve Fund £100,000

HEAD OFFICE:
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

WEST END BRANCH:
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General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT:—TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES: sold and cashed.

British Income Tax Recovered.

Executions and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON,
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937. Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,500,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,776,720.76

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG
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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Sale Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

M.S. "PEIPING" 21st July
M.S. "NAGARA" 29th Aug.

HONGKONG to ANTWERP or LONDON

£53

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited number of passengers.)

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

G. E. HUYGEN.

Hongkong.

Canton.



Benita Hume and her "film daughter," Marilyn Knowles, in a scene from Radio's new musical picture, "Rainbow on the River."

SHE LOST FIGHTING

Miss Mary Hardwick (Great Britain) making a flying backhand shot when playing Miss Alice Marble, United States woman champion, on the Centre court at Wimbledon. After being four games down in the first set she made a wonderful rally to win by 11-9. Her opponent squared the match with a 6-4 second set. Victory went to the U.S. girl with a win in the third set by 6-3.

Holder of the Wimbledon women's singles title, Miss Helen Jacobs opened Centre court play, and only dropped three games in defeating Miss E. H. Harvey 6-2, 6-1. Her victory told that her recent shoulder injury was now fit. Here is the reigning champion attacking with her backhand.

LINE AHEAD:—Aerial view of three of the Hovilla of high-speed motor torpedo-boats which left Southampton for Malta. This is the longest voyage ever attempted by vessels of this type.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 8,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$10,000,000

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SINGAPORE
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TIENTSIN
YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various streets TO LET.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.

38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £1,000,000

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71 Mosley St., Manchester.

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Amoy, Kuala Lumpur, Penang
Bangkok, Karachi, Seremban
Batavia, Klang, Singapore
Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Sourabaya
Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Tientsin
Canton, Penang, Yokohama
Cebu, Manila, Yokohama
Colombo, Madras, Yokohama
Dairen, Peking, Yokohama
Haiphong, New York, Yokohama
Hankow, Peking, Yokohama
Harbin, Penang, Yokohama
Hongkong, Penang, Yokohama
Kobe, Penang, Yokohama
Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Yokohama
London, Penang, Yokohama
Lyons, Penang, Yokohama
Manila, Penang, Yokohama
Medan, Penang, Yokohama
Moulmein, Penang, Yokohama
Nagasaki, Penang, Yokohama
Nankai, Penang, Yokohama
Nanking, Penang, Yokohama
Peking, Penang, Yokohama
Rangoon, Penang, Yokohama
Singapore, Penang, Yokohama
Sourabaya, Penang, Yokohama
Tientsin, Penang, Yokohama
Yokohama, Penang, Yokohama

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥12,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.

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Berlin, Kobe, Seattle
Bombay, London, Sourabaya
Calcutta, Los Angeles, Shanghai
Canton, Manila, Singapore
Dairen, Nagasaki, Sydney
Hankow, Peking, Tientsin
Harbin, Otaru, Tokyo
Hawaii, Paris, Yokohama
Honolulu, Peking, Yokohama

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

K. KANO,
Manager.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorized Capital £1,000,000
Subscribed Capital £1,000,000
Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Rest £247,830

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The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—
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Calcutta, Penang, Singapore
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Dairen, Kobe, Yokohama
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Hawaii, Penang, Yokohama

HONGKONG BRANCH.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON,
Manager.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "LT. ST. LOUBERT DIE" No. 9 AEG/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 16th July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th July, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd July, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Agent.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1937.

KLUNK

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

CONFESSION FOR ONE! ROMANCE FOR TWO!



As a pair of lovers solve the baffling mystery... of the murder in a locked room... with 12 witnesses present!

ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

TO - MORROW "WOMAN OF GLAMOUR" with VIRGINIA BRUCE - MELVYN DOUGLAS

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31453

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
BY POPULAR DEMAND!

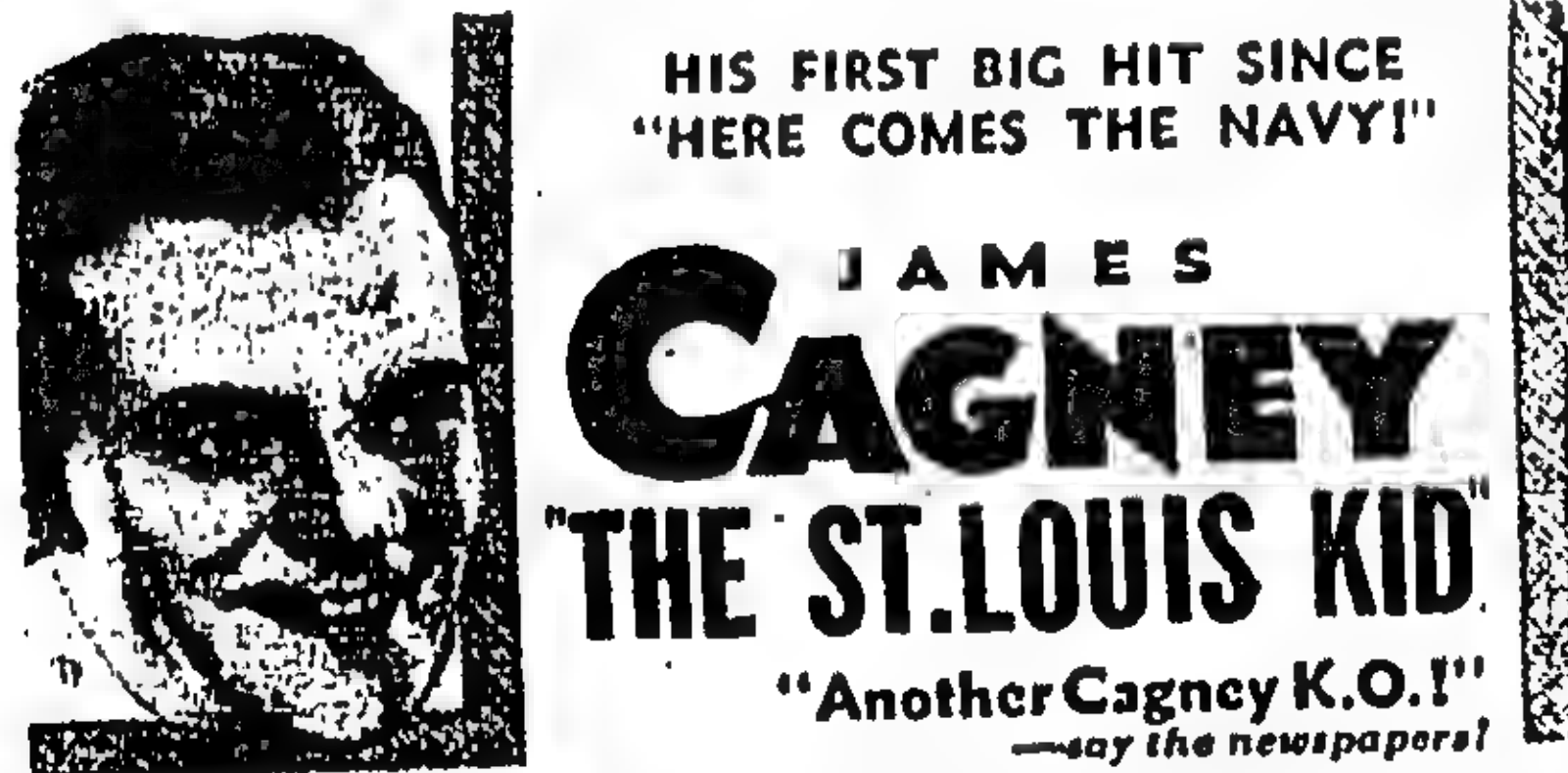


TO - MORROW "TURN OFF THE MOON" A Paramount Picture CHAS. RUGGLES - ELEANORE WHITNEY

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
THRILLS AND LAUGHS IN A FAST ACTION DRAMA!



TO-MORROW, FRIDAY SATURDAY
ROMANCE! HUMOUR! SPECTACLE! FIGHT!
MARION DAVIS CLARK GABLE in "CAIN and MABEL"
A Warner Bros. Hit!

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED
AT

SELFRIDGE'S

LIVING BEYOND MEANS

M.P.'S' HARDSHIPS ON £400 SALARY

INQUIRY MAY BE HELD INTO PENSIONS SCHEME

London, June 25.
The plight of some M.P.s who are dependent on their salaries of £400 a year was referred to by the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, in the House of Commons last night.
He told of a confidential examination of the budgets of a number of M.P.s and referred to the surprise and distress of Earl Baldwin and himself on finding cases of M.P.s who were reduced to expedients entirely inappropriate and improper to be imposed on a member of the House.

The Prime Minister moved, "That in the opinion of this House the rate at which salaries are payable to members of this House should be increased to £600 a year."
"In the inquiry into the subject which was undertaken by Mr. Baldwin," said the Prime Minister, "I was good enough to associate myself with him of looking into the budgets of a number of members who were good enough to submit them in confidence for the information of the Government."

"As they were confidential it is impossible for me to disclose the figures which were then revealed, but I should like to say that both Mr. Baldwin and I were surprised and distressed to find a considerable number of cases of members not possessed of any other means than which was afforded by their salary who were reduced to expedients which we felt were entirely inappropriate and improper to be imposed on any member of this House."

"There were cases where members, even though exercising all economies, found themselves living beyond their means, and their savings made before they came to the House wasting away."

INSUFFICIENT FOOD
"In other cases they had to curtail the amount spent on the education of their children."

"There were cases where they actually gave themselves insufficient food in their anxiety to keep within their means."

After recalling the changed conditions which had come about since the salary was fixed at £400, Mr. Chamberlain said it was not possible to fix exactly what the new scale ought to be. It must differ according to the needs of individual members. They did not want to fix it so high as to be an inducement to people to enter the House for the purpose of earning a living.

On the other hand, they did not want to fix it so low as to prevent men and women who might give valuable service in the House from doing so by reason of the fact that their means were insufficient.

They had come to the conclusion that a figure of £600 was one which might allow the question to be settled for an indefinite period.

COST OF INCREASE

The increase to £600 a year would involve a sum of £112,000 a year. Dealing with the proposed amendment to postpone the operation of the increase until after a General Election, Mr. Chamberlain said he could not see himself that it was right to alter the salaries from £400 to £600 in a year or two.

Another suggestion that had been made was for some sort of contributory pension scheme to assist those who had been members of the House and who, on ceasing to be members, found themselves without means of subsistence.

If it was thought desirable the Government would consult through the proper channels with a view to having an effective investigation.

It would not be an easy matter to devise such a scheme, which would have no analogy with ordinary pension schemes where the pension was an inducement to a person to adopt and continue in some particular employment.

M.P.'S' VIEWS

Members Called On To Do More Work Now

Mr. Lees-Smith (Soc., Kilmaley) said the Labour Party would support the proposal.

Apart altogether from the difference in the purchasing power of money since 1911, when members were first paid salaries, the task of members to-day was a much heavier one, and involved correspondingly heavier expenses.

The House would be shocked if it knew of the conditions of some ex-members. If the Government would set up a committee to get at the facts the House could then decide the question of pensions.

Sir Francis Acland (L., North Cornwall), speaking for the Liberal Opposition, said his party supported the increased payment of members. He also thought it right to set up

a committee to inquire into the matter of pensions, which was a matter they could not decide now.

NO HEN ROOSTS TO ROB
Mr. G. Lambert (L., Nat., South Molton) maintained that the proposals were extremely inappropriate, because the prospects of the country were distinctly alarming. "Expenditure is soaring, taxation is increasing, and there is a huge National Debt and there is no Sinking Fund, the country is now no more a hen-roost to rob. In fact, many of the hens have now been killed. We cannot spend ourselves into prosperity. Certainly the country is heading for a period of inflation."

Sir Ashton Pownall (U., Lewisham, E.) warmly welcomed the Government's "most proper and becoming modesty" in bringing forward this scheme. Any employer in these days who paid the same wage as he paid twenty-six years ago would be deemed to sweat his men and be a bad employer.

Colonel Gretton (U., Burton) said the House was taking a further step to create a new class of Civil Servants—the professional politician, who depended for his livelihood on the House of Commons. He deprecated any further step which would create a new official class.

Sir William Davidson (U., South Kensington) associated himself with Colonel Gretton. The time was not opportune for members of Parliament to vote themselves a 50 per cent. increase of salary when the country was asked to make sacrifices for the defence programme. It would be disastrous to have a class of professional politician.

Mr. Wise (U., Smethwick) questioned very much if the expenses of political life were higher now than when salaries were first paid to members in 1911. Members had at that time to pay their own railway fares and the expenses of the returning officer at elections. They had not to pay either of these expenses now. A time when the taxpayers were being called on to bear greatly increased burdens was not an appropriate time for members to dip into the public purse to give themselves another £112,000 a year.

"WAIT TILL NEXT PARLIAMENT"

Mr. Denman (Nat. Soc., Leeds Central) moved an amendment to provide that the increase should operate at the beginning of the next Parliament. He said that he was in entire sympathy with the main object of the resolution, but on grounds of public decency ought not now to vote themselves this increase.

Sir Edward Grigg (U., Altrincham) seconded the amendment. He appealed to the Prime Minister to allow the House to have an open vote on the question.

Mr. Tom Williams (Soc., Don Valley) said the increases in correspondence, interviews, and deputations since 1922 had been enormous. To become a member of Parliament was a full-time job.

Mr. Anstruther-Gray (U., Lanark, N.) said he found the greatest difficulty in "putting the proposal across" in his constituency. He suggested as a way out, and to avoid stirring up resentment in the country, that members should be given a postage allowance of 10s or £1 worth of stamps a week.

Mr. Buchanan (L.L.P., Gorbals) said he supported the proposal because he wanted to keep the House clean. "They ought to give men a chance to go straight. He thought it was better for the dignity of the House of Commons that members should be paid a decent salary rather than that they should have to write articles to eke out their income. The amendment was a mere fudging of the issue."

CHANCELLOR'S REPLY

The Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir John Simon), replying on the debate, denied that the predictions of 20 years ago as to the injurious effect on Parliament of the payment of members had been realised. On balance, the really representative character of the House had been greatly strengthened by the step then taken. (Hear, hear). There was no question of principle at stake now. The question of principle was settled 20 years ago.

He did not think that the remedy suggested in the amendment was a practical one. Did anybody really suppose that a General Election was going to turn out things like an increase of salary?

Mr. Gallacher (Com., West Fife) said the Prime Minister had stated that he had been distressed by what his inquiries into the circumstances of members had revealed, but what about the distress of people subjected to the means test, and those who were starving on ten shillings a week?

He would support the resolution because it would encourage and assist him in the work he was carrying on. (Laughter). He was always ready to take as much good old English gold as the Chancellor was willing to give him for that purpose. (Laughter).

Mr. Denman's amendment was rejected by 326 to 31, and the resolution was carried by 325 to 17.



The North Chinese peasant walks to his field with the plough and harrow on his back for his daily work. His labouring utensils are so primitive, that two men could easily carry all that is used at an average farm.

MOTHER TO
SON'S LOVER:

"SUICIDE BEST FOR YOU"

A MOTHER recently told the dramatic story of a stormy interview with a girl who was living with her son, of the girl's threat of suicide, and her retort: "It's the best thing you can do."

The girl, Miss Edith Evelyn Keeler, aged 20, of Melfort-road, Thornton Heath, was later found dead on the railway line near Thornton Heath Station.

Mr. Frederick Brooks, giving evidence at the inquest at Croydon said that he had been living with Miss Keeler for two months.

"SHE DIDN'T CARE"

Mrs. Brooks, of Seneca-road, Thornton Heath, said that her son, Frederick, asked her to see Miss Keeler and tell her that he was leaving her on the Saturday night. She went on the Wednesday.

The coroner (Mr. H. B. Jackson): How did she take it?—She said that she did not care.

"Miss Keeler said that if Fred did not go back to her, she would throw herself on the line. I said it's the best thing you can do."

Mr. Jackson: You were both very angry?—Yes. She called me shocking names.

The jury returned a verdict that Miss Keeler killed herself "While the balance of her mind was disturbed."

Screen's Best-Dressed Actress

A New York film review says that the very Best-dressed girl on the screen is Mrs. Perry (Fred's wife)—you know Miss Helen Vinson, who Appears in films from China to Peru. This year they've sent to her the annual palm Awarded for "good taste in clothes—and charm." W. T. K.

550 m.p.h. IS AIR SPEED LIMIT

AEROPLANES as designed at present could not possibly fly faster than 550 miles an hour.

Visitors to the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington—the day for the annual inspection of "work in progress"—learned that experiments in the high-speed air tunnel have shown this speed to be the limit which seems practicable at the moment.

Reason: Because at speeds above 550 m.p.h. the "drag" on the machine caused by air resistance suddenly increases. Up to that point "drag" increases normally; beyond 550 m.p.h. it multiplies itself by nine.

A sound wave causes the trouble. Among surprises which the laboratory staff had up their sleeves for visitors was a machine for measuring the proportion of daylight that gets into slum rooms.

If it is less than two-thousandths of the available daylight outside, the house may be condemned. The L.C.C. wanted this instrument.

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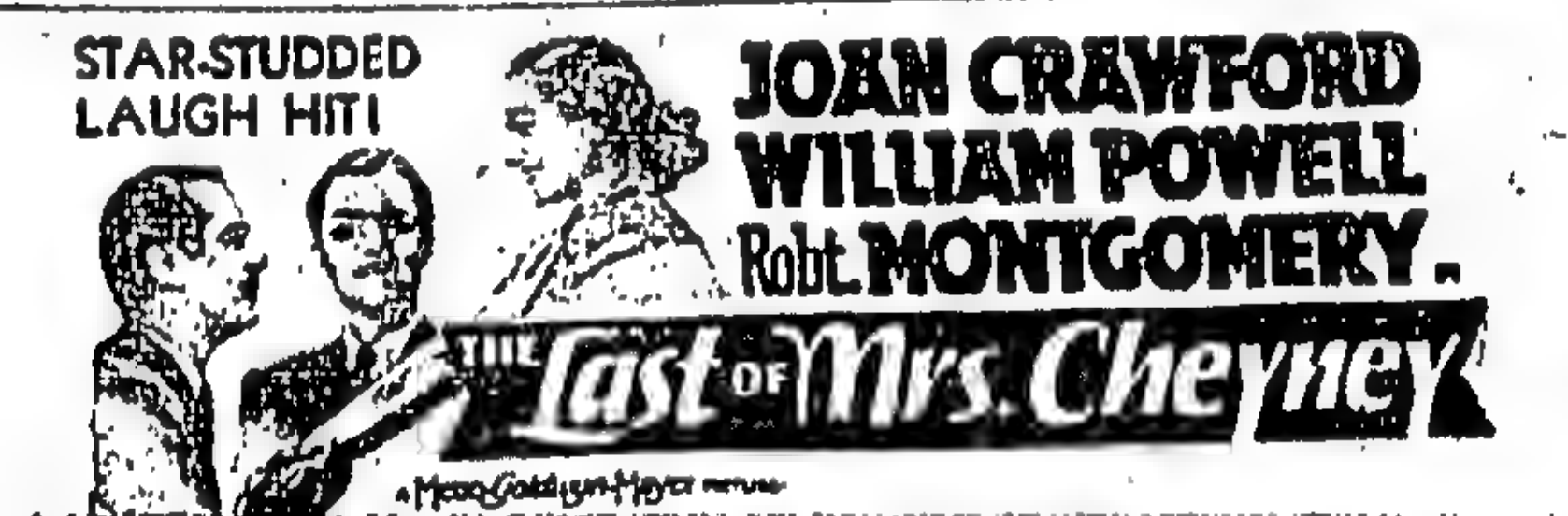
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FRIDAY: Boris Karloff in "WALKING DEAD"

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, July 20.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

October	12.01/01	11.80/81
December	11.93/94	11.82/82
January	11.94/94	11.82/82
March	12.01/02	11.80/80
May	12.04/05	11.80/80
Spot	12.51	12.30

New York Rubber

July	18.77n	18.84n
Sept.	18.92 /02	18.97/18.92

Dec.	10.04b/05a	10.10 /12
Jan.	10.08n	10.14n
March	10.15 /17	10.21 /22
May	10.20	10.31b

Sales for the day:—1,260 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July	120 1/2/120 1/2	121 1/4/121 1/4
Sept.	120 1/2/121 1/2	121 1/4/121 1/4
Dec.	120 1/2/121 1/2	123 1/4/123 1/4

Monday's Sales:—47,072,800 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July	127 1/2/128	123 /123
Sept.	110 1/4/110 3/4	100 1/4/100 3/4
Dec.	77 1/2/77 1/2	76 1/2/76 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

July	151 /151	140A
Oct.	142 1/2/142 1/2	137 1/4/137 1/4
Dec.	138 1/4/138 1/4	133 1/4/133 1/4

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

(Continued on Page 4.)

Try Miss Marble's favourite salad . . .

by CAROLINE CAMBRIDGE

CALIFORNIA'S blonde Alice Marble might never have been a tennis star. She might have been a film star. May still.

Brothers put her up to tennis when she was fifteen. She beat Helen Jacobs, is champion of America, stands a good chance for Wimbledon. For past five years she's lived with grey-haired coach, Eleanor Tennant, at Los Angeles.

THEY throw a party in their apartment most weeks. Invite twelve to twenty guests and run a buffet supper. Stars drive in from Beverly Hills. Best friend Carol Lombard often comes along. (Alice plays a lot of tennis with Clark Gable, says he's very sweet and just bursting with vitality.) They choose the maid's night out, and Alice gets down to the cooking. Here's her favourite salad, from a chef in Mexico.

Take a huge bowl. Put in lots of lettuce very crisp and chilled. Take four square inches of toast and garnish well both sides with garlic. Break into small pieces and sprinkle over the lettuce. Drop in a raw egg. Pour over some Italian salad oil. Then the juice of half a lemon. Sprinkle black pepper thickly all over. Now wash your hands, roll up your sleeves, and plunge to mix the salad. Finish off with a liberal sprinkle of Parmesan cheese. Very good with spaghetti.

PERSONAL

Introducing - MISS ALICE MARBLE

Favourite

FOOD	Rare beef +
DRINK	Orangeade
PET	Dachshund
JEWEL	Sapphire
HOLIDAY PLACE	New York
FILM STAR	Carol Lombard
HOBBY	Singing

+rare = underdone



AND this is how to do real Alice. "If I weighed 113lbs. (8st. 11lb.) for instead of 133lbs. (10st. 13lb.) and were four. Take 2lbs. of freshly ground five feet three inches tall instead of six feet seven and a half inches, scallions (long green onions). Pick a bunch of parsley. Then I might think about pleated shorts."

Stuff the steak with the onions and parsley and make into a round mould. Put under the grill and set the outside crisp, while inside stays moist. Melt butter on top and squeeze two lemons over. Serve with green salad and vegetables.

BUT her real hobby's singing. She spent last winter at Hollywood learning and had film tests. They turned out well, but she's chosen tennis for the present.

The make-up man gave her a new viewpoint. He said to her, "Off with those eyebrows. They're too low down. You'll need shallows under your eyes. And wear your hair longer to slim your face."

Miss Marble sticks to what he told her, though she says it's a nuisance having to paint on two long eyebrows a day. She uses light lipstick, suntan only, see cowboys; reading theatrical biographies; Indian tea without milk or sugar; doing accounts; air travel; driving own sports car; dancing; genuine people; the green look of this country and the way we just sit around.

Her eyes are hazel to grey. Hair parted in the middle. Generous wide mouth. Ready laugh. Good country and the way we just sit around. Prefers sporting clothes. Her shorts are well cut but plentiful, made of uncreasing whipcord serge. Said colour grey.

Remember This If You Do Any-

WARM WEATHER NURSING

EVERY woman has to do a spot of home-nursing sometimes, and if the patient is in bed for even only two or three days he (or she) will need special attention if he is to be really comfortable.

This is particularly important in warm weather, when two blanket baths a day are essential if the patient is not to be distressed and made restless by feeling hot and sticky.

Elbows, shoulders, heels, hips, and the base of the spine all get extra pressure put on them in bed, and quickly become sore unless properly cared for.

You must help the skin to resist pressure, you must also set the circulation going again in these parts.

Make a lather

BEST thing is to lather well with pure soap, rub vigorously (not roughly) with a circular movement for a few moments, and then gently wipe off the soap with a towel. Don't rinse.

Next rub in a few drops of toilet eau-de-Cologne and finish with a little powder.

This will add only a few minutes to the patient's blanket bath, but it will ensure comfort.

You can keep a person in bed for weeks without his body growing red and sore if you observe this simple rule with the morning and evening bath.

Avoid hot linen

FREQUENT changes of bed linen add to a patient's comfort, especially in summer, when sheets and pillowcases soon get hot and crumpled.

A sheet folded in half and placed under the patient's back and hips with the ends tucked in on either side of the bed is another cooling device.

The sheet (known as a draw sheet) can be drawn from one side to the other and a cool part found for the patient to lie on.

Unless oranges are excluded from the patient's diet, give a drink of orange juice midway through the morning.

It is cooling and refreshing, and if you can put it in a refrigerator for a short time, or stand it on ice, it will be even more welcome on a hot day.

It is also a pleasant drink during the night if the patient complains of thirst. So is lemonade, or barley water to which lemon has been added.

Keep air fresh

FLOWERS always make a sick room cheerful, but strongly scented ones tend to make the air close, and should be discouraged.

Finally, wash down window-sills with water to which a little freshly smelling disinfectant has been added. This keeps down the germs—it also cools the air.



A Picture Of Health!

A bright, smiling face and plump, rosy cheeks denote a child's healthy progress. Every child should be like this. If your little son or daughter is thin and pale it is most likely that there is some derangement in the digestive organs and when such is the case, a dose or two of Baby's Own Tablets will usually correct the trouble, after which the child quickly begins to gain weight and recover health and happiness.

"Our little boy is just three. When teething he was very cross and peevish, with a high temperature, but Baby's Own Tablets always made him happy and contented, sometimes in less than an hour. They have been his only medicine ever since he was six months old," states Mr. Jeffries, of 38, Green Lane, Rugeley, England.

Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant in taste so children like them, which makes them easy to give, and being in tablet form accuracy of dosage is assured. They are mildly laxative and are a specific for all the minor health troubles to which babies and little children are subject, constipation, upset stomach, "wind", diarrhoea, colds, croup, simple fever, teething troubles, and worms. Sold by all chemists.

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The children often cut and graze themselves. Protect them with an efficient reliable antiseptic.

'DETTOL'—deadly to germs—is gentle and clean. It will minimize the danger of blood-poisoning by killing the germs that cause it.

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See particulars on another page

FAMILY FIRST!

A Good Motto

"If only that Mrs. S. didn't live next door," a newly-wed sighed, "life would be quite pleasant. But, believe it or not, I can't do a single thing without her criticising my action. Why, only the other day I went out in an old pair of sandals and no stockings, and you should just have heard the way she sneered 'How utterly naive!' It made me go hot and cold all over. I really feel as though I'm not free to do a thing without her remarking about it."

"I know it's silly to take so much notice of neighbours, but, after all, appearances do count, and one likes to fall in with other people's wishes to avoid being 'labelled' a freak. But, oh, dear, I do wish I were strong-minded enough not to care what others think or say about me!"

Most women show this same lack of self-confidence, where their own sex is concerned. They seem afraid of expressing themselves with complete freedom, dreading with horror the opinion of the "woman next door."

In every neighbourhood there is one ruling spirit or clique, and every woman in the vicinity is anxious to abide by its unwritten rules, making her life in many cases quite miserable by so doing.

She exaggerates her husband's position from that of a Government clerk to a manager of his department, and excuses their lack of a car by saying that she can't bear the smell of petrol fumes.

All these trifling deceptions might not do any real harm, but unfortunately the poor husband comes in for a good deal of co-operation too.

Spare Your Husband

He must for loyalty's sake confirm his wife's remarks. Worse still, he is made to feel a failure—a man who when compared with his neighbours is sadly lacking in that verve, drive, and business acumen which makes for financial success.

Such an attitude soon becomes a habit and the young wife who goes in for "nagging" of this sort may drive her husband up to the top of the slope of worldly importance, but in so doing she will probably alienate his affections altogether.

A man can have no real respect for a woman whose sole aim in life

"DAMASK table linen is returning to favour." I was told the other day by the buyer of a store noted for its fine linens. And this firm is now offering some exceptionally good values in artistically designed cloths.

Wedding Present

A HEAVY luncheon set composed of a mixture of natural Irish linen and ivory artificial silk is ornamented in the centre with a group of stags, while a border of game birds decorates the edge. The napkins to match also have a small group of stags in the centre. All finished with hemstitching, the set of 14yd. square cloth and half a dozen napkins is priced at 27s. 6d. A very acceptable wedding present.

Damask Tapestry

AT the same store I was also shown some very attractive damask tapestry in green, ornamented with a design of bay leaves—an ideal shade for cool-looking summer curtains. Really rever-

sible, fast in colour, and 48in. in width, this material is a sound bargain at 5s. 11d. the yard. It is available also in shades of rose, beige, and blue.

Striped Bedspreads

FOR the cottage or bungalow you couldn't wish for any more suitable bedspreads than those in very soft coloured striped folk weave with a fine, strong texture. Finished with fringed ends, the single-bed size is priced at 5s. 11d., while the double-bed size is only 7s. 6d.

Ironing Clips

ANOTHER practical item I was glad to find were spring fasteners which hold an ironing board cover firmly in place. They just hook into either side of the cover at the back of the board, drawing it tightly together, and making it such a simple matter to remove the cover at a moment's notice when one wants to give it a wash. A set of four of the clips costs 9d.

D. K.

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La Traviata Fantasic. Smith.
Bluetto Valse. Duvernoy.
Blue Danube. Strauss.
Les Sylphes. Bachmann.
Spring Song. Mendelssohn.
Rustle of Spring. Scindling.
Black Eyes. arr. Grooms.
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Waltz Dream. Strauss.
Valse Triste. Sibollus.

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The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.
Bile, fatty acids, pancreatic juices and harsh purgatives are make-believe. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on each package.

Chancellor Explains Profits Tax

SIMPLICITY THE KEY-NOTE

(By PERCY CATER)

Westminster, June 28.
SIR JOHN SIMON, Chancellor of the Exchequer, with general Conservative support and a thin audience of critics who, in any case, were hard up for arguments, found it easy to pilot the new National Defence Contribution through the House of Commons to-night.

Sir John, near whom sat the Prime Minister, original author of the tax idea, was bland, confident, bright in explaining the proposals to the House.

He reminded M.P.s of the "generous terms" in which trade and industry had offered their assurance that if the former tax were simplified and imposed on profits and not on profit-growth, and did not involve complicated calculations of capital, it would be cheerfully accepted.

"That is a very unusual position," he said gaily, "and I feel almost as though I were engaged in collecting a voluntary contribution."

As though threatening to come round with the hat on the instant, he added, with a colloquial humour quite out of his usual style, that "all contributions would be thankfully received."

STOCKBROKERS TO PAY

Sir John seemed unable to stress enough that "the keynote of the tax is simplicity." He almost spread the illusion that, with such a simple tax, it would be a pleasure to pay.

Here are some of the details with which he elaborated the White Paper.

The tax would be imposed on profits of trade or business in this country whether of a foreign or an English company.

It was just to impose the tax both on companies and on firms or individuals carrying on trade or industry, because firms all over the country were in competition with companies. There were large partnership firms—private bankers, for instance—competing with limited companies.

Sir John announced, "so as to avoid either fears or hopes," that stockbrokers, stockjobbers, and insurance brokers would be included, whereas other professional men would be excluded.

In the case of director-controlled companies, where it would be possible for the directors' remuneration completely to drain the pool of profit available for the tax, there would be two formulae—one that not more than a percentage of the profits should be deducted for remuneration, and the other fixing a sum which could not be exceeded.

The relief for small businesses (proposed in the original tax) would be continued. This provided that no tax should be paid on profits of under £2,000. For profits between £2,000 and £12,000 there would be a tapering of the burden, thus:

Profit	Tax	Profit	Tax
3,000	60	8,000	300
4,000	120	9,000	420
5,000	180	10,000	480
6,000	240	11,000	540
7,000	300	12,000	600

CASE OF BUILDING SOCIETIES

Building societies must be regarded as investment trust companies.

Sir Alan Anderson (C. City of London) said he thought the view of

"I'm worried about Winnie, Nurse. She frets from morning till night. What do you advise?"



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she frets. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen willed, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

"So sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe child's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



Second in line for the throne of Norway, here is Prince Harald, only son of Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, shown in his mother's arms. The picture, taken at Oslo, is the first of the young prince since his baptism. The boy's mother is a niece of King Gustaf of Sweden. Harald was born at Skaugum on Feb. 21.

OFFICIAL DENIAL RUMOURS: DARTMOOR

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, in a letter to Mr. D. N. Pritt, K.C., who had two questions on the order paper dealing with prison affairs, denies all the statements and implications in the questions.

Mr. Pritt was unable to be in the House to put his questions, one of which asked whether "the system called 'knock,' whereby prisoners undergoing punishment are awakened at short intervals throughout the night, is, or has been recently, in operation at Dartmoor."

The other related to a prisoner who was certified insane and asked whether his arm became crippled as a result of an attack upon him by a prison officer at Dartmoor and whether his insanity was due in any part to his treatment at Dartmoor.

SOURCE OF STORY WANTED

Sir Samuel's letter to Mr. Pritt says: "I am sorry you were not in your place this afternoon to put to me your questions about Dartmoor. As you will see, my answers are a complete denial of the statements and implications in your questions."

"As regards the alleged wakening of prisoners undergoing punishment at intervals throughout the night, I should be much obliged, if you find it possible, to respond to my suggestion that you should make known the source of this story, and as regards your other question you may like to have the following information in amplification of my answer."

"On April 1, 1936, the convict was reported for using violent and threatening language to a prison officer."

INJURED HIMSELF

"Pending investigation of the charge, he was removed to a separate hall in the prison and while he was being searched there he broke away, kicked one of the officers in the stomach, snatched his staff from his pocket and climbed up the girders supporting the roof."

"He then smashed the glass in several roof lights from the inside, and when one of the officers climbed on the outside of the roof the convict tried to strike him with the staff through a hole in the glass. It was in doing this that he cut his arm on the broken edge of the glass which he himself had smashed."

In his written reply to Mr. Pritt in the House recently, Sir Samuel Hoare said that he presumed the case referred to was that of a prisoner named A. H. Jackson, whose mental condition had improved, although he was still unfit to leave Broadmoor Asylum.

Mr. Pritt replied to Sir Samuel Hoare's letter, but he felt he should not make public his reply until Sir Samuel had first had an opportunity of reading it.

Women in Gem Smuggling Plot

New York, July 1.

Housewives, shopgirls, school teachers, and actresses played a prominent part in a diamond smuggling racket, stated to have netted £2,600,000 in seven years, according to an indictment brought before the Federal Grand Jury to-day.

Fifty-five persons are named in the indictment, and Treasury officials are exulting.

"We've got our foot on the neck of the biggest gem-smuggling ring in the world," they say.

The operations of the gang are said to have been conducted between Paris, Brussels, and London and New York.

MONTHLY JOURNEYS

Women, chosen for their guileless appearance, acted as carriers for a small band of "merchant conspirators."

They travelled across the Atlantic each month, carrying small consignments of gems.

Sometimes, it is stated, they would pay the duty on a small package, to allay suspicion.

Many of those suspected are alleged to be fugitives from the French and Belgian authorities, and applications have been made for their extradition.

Complaints Of Stage Jokes

LORD CHAMBERLAIN'S CONFERENCE

Complaints that certain cabaret and theatrical entertainers had used the Coronation celebrations as an excuse for indulging in offensive jokes and stage acts were responsible for the convening of a meeting at St. James's Palace, recently, under the chairmanship of the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Cromer.

In an official statement issued from Buckingham Palace later, it was announced that "the object of the meeting was to bring to the notice of the representatives of those associations responsible for the stage, music hall, and cabaret, certain aspects of public entertainment which have recently been the subject of criticism, and the consequent desirability for more concerted action in the matter."

The Morning Post was informed by a prominent manager who was present, that it was a friendly round-table conference at which an exchange of views between the Lord Chamberlain, representatives of the London County Council, and West End entertainment leaders took place.

"Mostly trivial" "Odd complaints of stage and cabaret presentations are constantly being brought to the notice of the authorities," he said. "Mostly they are of a trivial character. It may be a word here, or a gesture there, that gives offence to one person out of the audience."

Lord Cromer and the L.C.C., however, clearly cannot disregard any complaints, and the only suggestion at the recent meeting was that in a few isolated cases the Coronation season might have encouraged certain artists to exceed the limits of good taste.

"After a most friendly discussion it was agreed to ask licensees to co-operate in seeing that there is no extension of any such practices." At the meeting were representatives of county councils and municipal corporations responsible for the licensing of entertainment in their areas, West End theatre managers, provincial managers, cinema exhibitors, production managers, and hotel and restaurant managers.

According to the official statement, agreement was reached that every effort would be made "to eradicate any undesirable elements."

7,500-MILE AIR DASH TO SAVE SIGHT

Southampton, June 15.
A DASH of 7,500 miles by air from South Africa to England may save the sight of a four-year-old boy who arrived at Southampton this afternoon in the Imperial Airways Empire flying-boat Centurion.

Mrs. A. Wilson, of Durban, accompanied her son on the flight from Durban. He is suffering from meningitis. A Johannesburg specialist advised a delicate brain operation as the only hope of saving the boy's sight and possibly his life.

The operation, he said, must be performed before June 25, and he recommended as the best man to do it a famous surgeon in Edinburgh.

Mrs. Wilson immediately booked passages for herself and her son in an air liner which left Durban six days ago. At Alexandria they transferred to the flying boat Centurion. On arrival here mother and son took train for London, en route for Edinburgh, where arrangements have been made for an immediate operation.

though he was still unfit to leave Broadmoor Asylum.

Mr. Pritt replied to Sir Samuel Hoare's letter, but he felt he should not make public his reply until Sir Samuel had first had an opportunity of reading it.

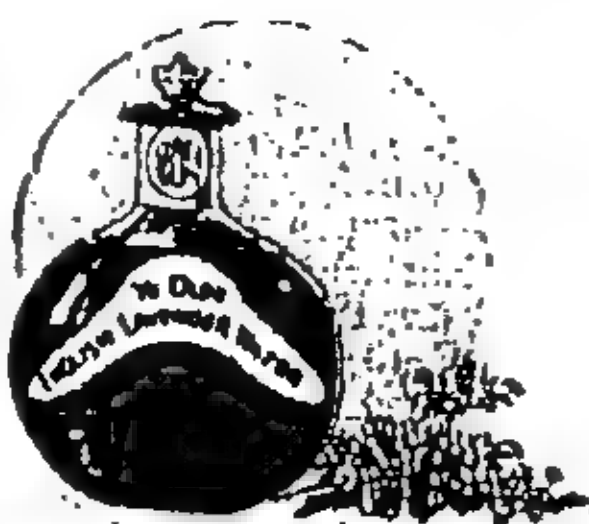
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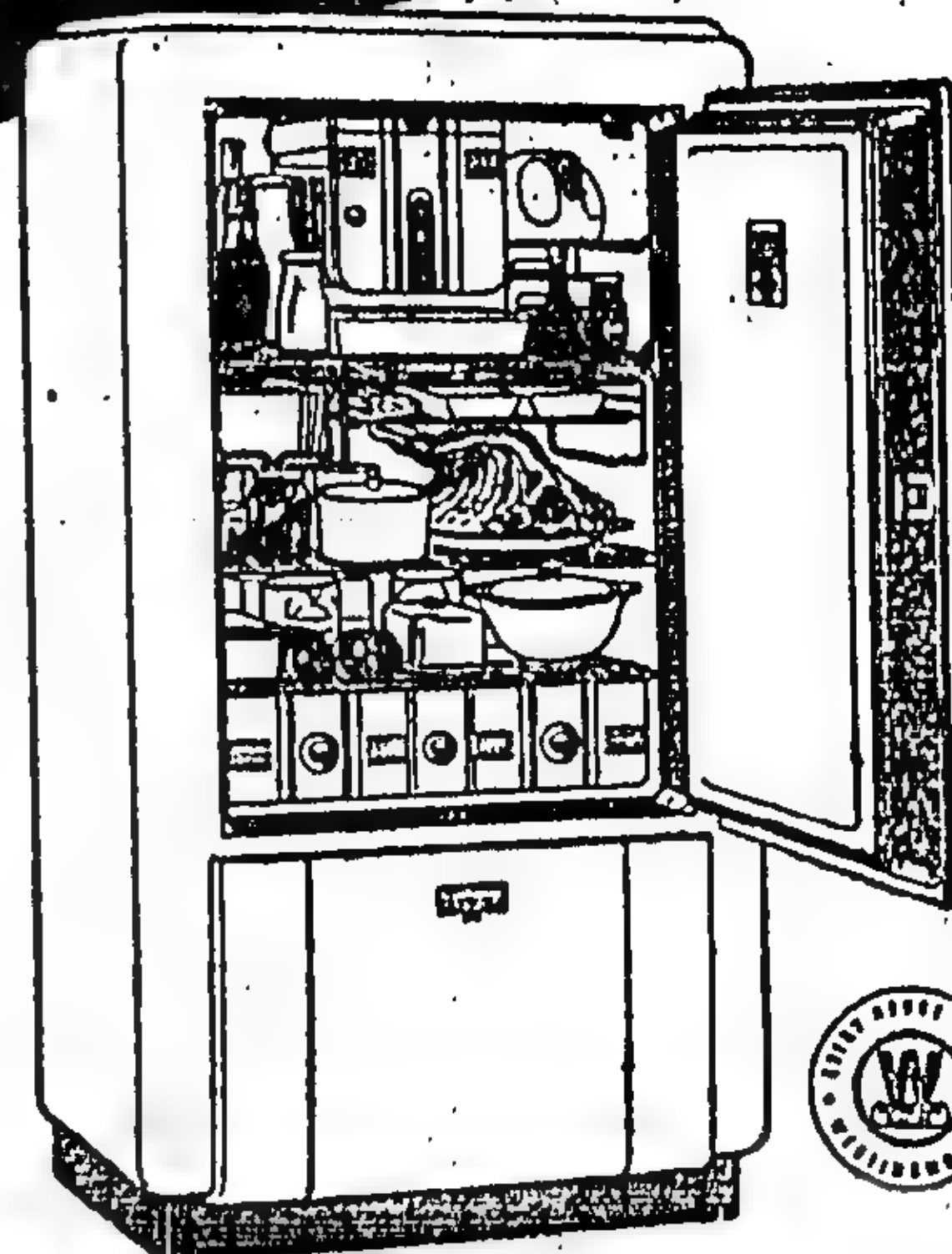
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June—August, 1937

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OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

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FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be rightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

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ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

U.S. War On Narcotics

Watching Vessels From The Orient

Word has recently been received from America that the U. S. Bureau of Customs, working in co-operation with the U. S. Coast Guard Service, are now taking even greater precautions in preventing narcotics from being landed from Dollar and American Mail Line steamers arriving from the Orient.

Coast Guard Cruisers follow the steamers into harbour to see that no packages are dumped overboard. After the steamers have tied up at the wharves, uniformed Coast Guard Officers take up positions on the wharf and at the gangways. They carefully search all members of the crew and also all the stevedores every time they leave the steamer. The American authorities hope by this method to reduce, and if possible to eliminate, the carrying ashore of narcotics on the person of employees.

The U. S. Customs are also giving more careful attention to searching baggage for false bottoms or secret hiding places, and have recently discovered some carefully hidden consignments of pink pills and morphine.

Dentist Not Registered

Prosecution Follows Operation

A summons under the Dentistry Ordinance was mentioned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when Li Shui-wing, of 179 Queen's Road East, first floor, appeared to answer why, not being a registered dental surgeon or an exempted person, he described himself, held himself out and offered his services as being capable of performing a dental operation to a man named Choo Koo-soon.

Mr. W. A. MacIntyre, of Deacons, prosecuting, said he was acting on behalf of the police but was instructed by Mr. Choo, upon whom the operation complained of had been performed.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan represented the defendant and pleaded not guilty, and Thursday, July 5, at 2.30 p.m. was fixed for the hearing. Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy was in Court watching the case for the police.

COCKTAIL PARTIES CLASH WITH NAVY'S DIGNITY; SUCCEEDED BY "AT HOMES"

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

When the China Fleet returns to Hongkong after its summer cruise in the North, friends of Naval Officers will no longer find themselves invited to those convivial evening aboard, known in the past as cocktail parties. Officially the cocktail party is dead, its obsequies having been read in a recent Station Order by the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little, who is at present in Weihaiwei.

Happily however, there will be no mourning at the empty bar, for the popular cocktail party will, in naval parlance, be known in future under the older and more dignified term "At Home."

Sir Charles points out in his Order, that he appreciates that in carrying out their duties in regard to entertainment, Commanding Officers have been obliged to follow the form of cocktail parties owing to the fashion ashore. He is, however, personally opposed to this form of entertainment as being often undignified and contrary to the best interest of discipline, and feels that Commanding Officers will share his view.

TEA—THEN A COCKTAIL

"Whenever possible," states the Order, "the Commander-in-Chief himself modifies the usual 'Cocktail Party, 6-3 p.m.' to an 'At Home, 4.30 to 6.30 or 5-7 p.m.' Tea is served when guests arrive on

board and a cocktail during the last half hour or so of the 'At Home.'

"He has found that this form of party serves the purpose of official parties and the guests will leave their offices in time if they really wish to be entertained on board, as opposed to a cocktail party."

Commanding Officers will appreciate, says the order, that it is an honour at any time to be entertained on board one of His Majesty's Ships. The Commander-in-Chief does not intend to the Commanding Officers by instruction in this respect, as circumstances alter cases, but wished his views to be known.

The Order concludes—"The description 'cocktail party' is not to be used in connection with entertainments on board His Majesty's Ships, or in any official communication; the older and more dignified term, 'At Home' is to be resumed. Private 'At Homes,' which are in reality 'cocktail parties' are only to be given in Officers' Messes and not on the upper deck."

MILITARY QUARTERS THEFT CIGARETTE CASE AND WATCH STOLEN

When Li Tong, 25, unemployed, was attempting to pawn a watch and a cigarette case early yesterday morning, he was seen and suspected by a district watchman, who arrested him. Enquiries were made and it was found the articles had been stolen from military quarters in Queen's Road.

Before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning the man pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Inspector Baker said defendant had walked into the military police quarters through a gate which was easily opened and entered a verandah. He stole the articles, which belonged to Sergeant E. Brogan, from a wardrobe in a room. He had a previous conviction.

ALLEGED FALSE INFORMATION SEQUEL TO SHOOTING INCIDENT

A recent shooting incident in Wanchai on July 13 had a sequel at the Central Magistracy this morning when Chin Nin-sang, 30, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield with giving false information to the police.

It will be recalled that defendant reported that while he was walking in Wanchai Road he was shot at by some unknown person.

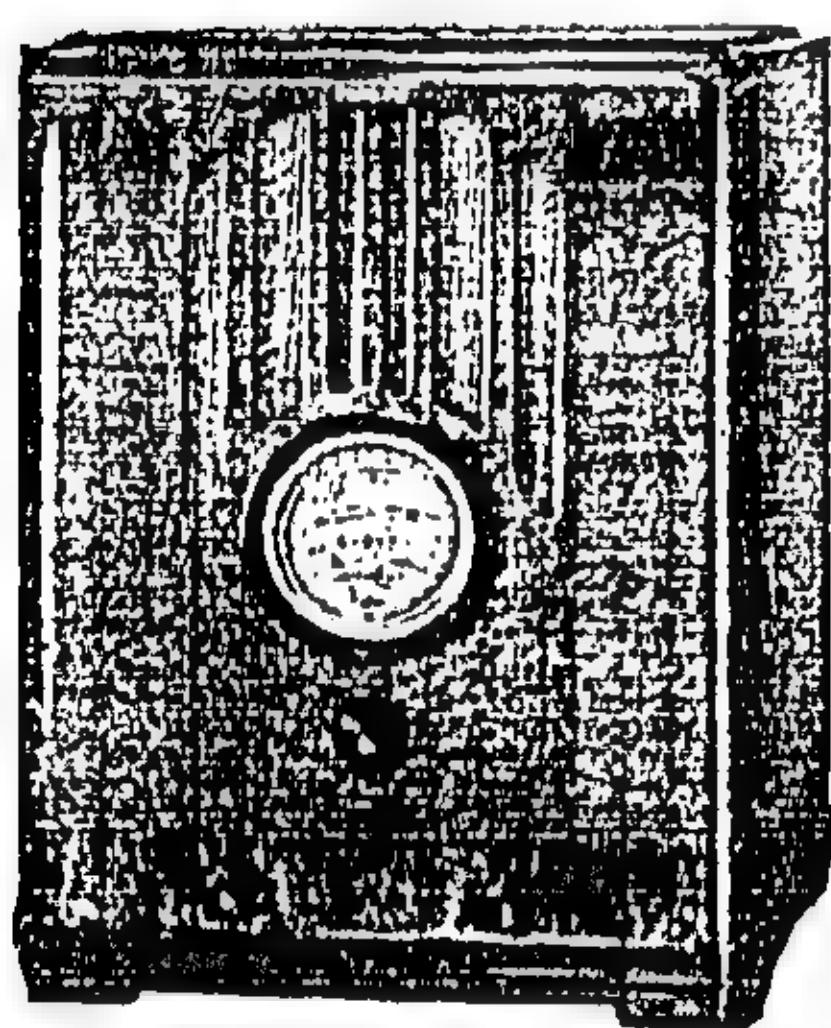
Enquiries were instituted and it was found that he had actually been shot on the third floor of 155 Hennessy Road by a man named Tse Sin.

Defendant pleaded guilty but Inspector Baker asked for a week's remand as Detective Sub-Inspector Darkin, who was in charge of the case, was engaged at the Supreme Court.

The remand was granted, bail in \$100 being allowed.

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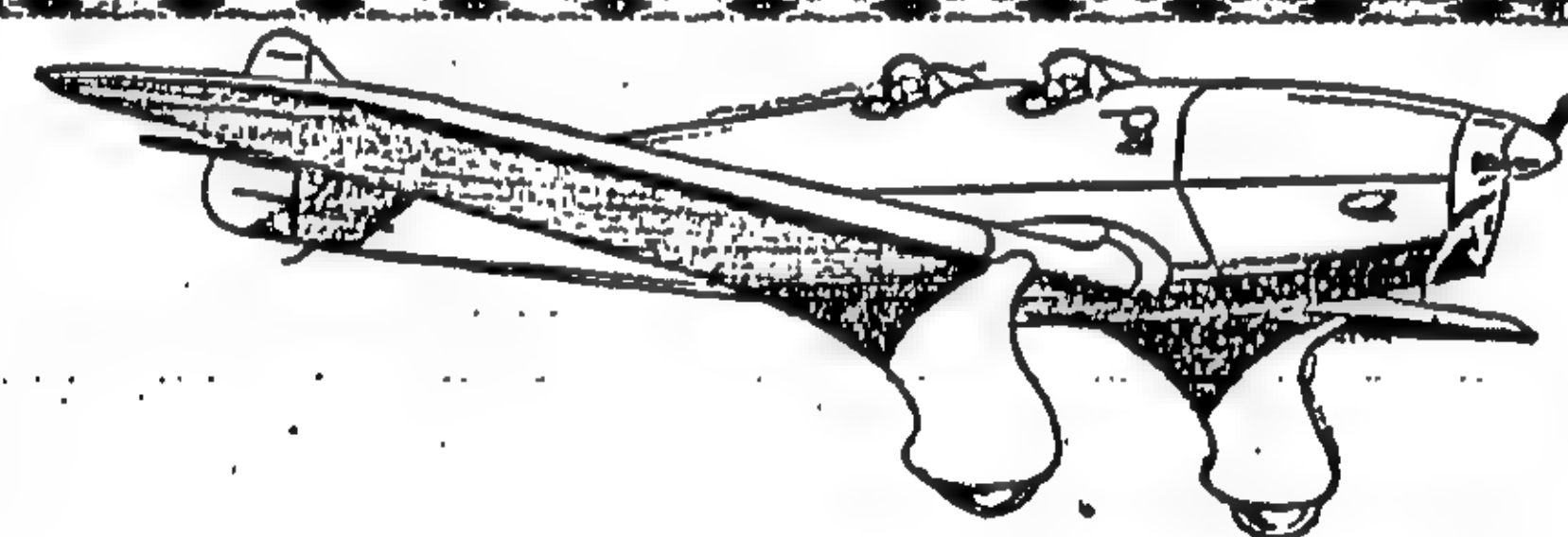
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1937.

POWERS AND THE CHINA CRISIS

What has been taking place in the foreign chancelleries of the world in regard to the Sino-Japanese crisis can only be a matter for speculation. Such information as is available is of the most meagre character. Yet the developments which are occurring in China at the moment are of so grave a character as to deserve something more than passing notice by the nations which are bound together by treaty to do all in their power to see that China's political and territorial integrity is respected. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, has announced that Britain has been in communication with the United States and France; two of the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, both of whom have expressed their concern over the North China situation and their hopes of a peaceful settlement. But if the Nine-Power Treaty is of any value whatever, it would seem that something more tangible than such expressions is called for. By the terms of that pact, as we have previously had occasion to point out, provision is made for full and frank communication between the signatories when any situation arises which, in the opinion of any one of them, threatens to jeopardise China's sovereignty. Mr. Eden, in the same speech as that in which he referred to consultation with the United States and France, said Britain had been assured by both Japan and China that the troop movements taking place were purely precautionary and defensive, and that there was no intention whatever of starting hostilities. The assurance may be a representation of the facts so far as China is concerned, but we can hardly imagine Mr. Eden placing the same interpretation on the movements of Japanese forces. Yet there seems an ever-present tendency when crises arise to accept Japan's explanations at their face value—or, at least, by the absence of comment on such explanations, to give an outward impression that they are so accepted. By no stretch of the imagination can Japan's military activity in China within the past week be regarded as purely defensive. In actual fact, it is provocative, and is obviously intended to frighten China into surrender. In the League of Nations Assembly some few years back, fruitless efforts were made to define aggression. The most realistic proposal emanated from M. Litvinoff, who sought to reduce the definition to simple language. His idea was that the mere uninvited presence of armed forces of a nation on

FAIR PLAY for Britain's Black Subjects

by
SIR JOHN HARRIS

LORD NOEL-BUXTON recently placed upon the Table of the House of Lords what may easily become an historic Motion upon the whole question of Native Races—That "This House, in view of divergences in native policy now developing in different parts of His Majesty's Dominions and Dependencies, believes that the time has arrived for the Imperial Conference to formulate such policy in broad outline with a view to protecting the rights and promoting the advancement of all races of the Empire, whatever may be their religion or colour, and that such policy should be based upon the principle of Trusteeship."

The time has come for the Imperial Conference to do some clear thinking, and lay down some broad lines of native policy to be pursued throughout the British Empire.

The confusion in policy is nowhere more apparent than in the southern parts of Africa.

Within regions south of the Tropics there are about 10,000,000 British native subjects and British "protected" natives.

Of these, 5,000,000 have been told that because of the colour of their skins they can never aspire to become civilised men and citizens in their own country; the other 5,000,000 natives outside the Union have been officially assured in treaties and official documents that British fundamental policy will tolerate no discrimination based upon either race, creed or colour.

Another glaring confusion in policy is to be found with regard to land. This confusion is called the two "heresies."

The Kenya settler dubs as "heresy" the land system of West Africa. This "heresy" consists forsooth in the proclamation that all the land is vested in the people, and that the Governor in his capacity of Trustee can never alienate the

peoples' land except within the circumference of native law and custom; thus is prevented the alienation—for all time—of the freehold.

West Africa retorts to Kenya by calling their land system the "Kenya heresy," namely—that ownership of land is never vested in the native people, only in the white emigrants.

The dizzy confusion that these conflicting land systems create in the native mind is admitted, and the ethical conflict is obvious.

The economic accompaniment to the application of these two widely conflicting "heresies" is seen in the astounding prosperity which attaches to the West African "heresy," and in the staggering debt which hangs like a millstone round the neck of the Kenya administration—a debt which far exceeds the total debts of all the British Crown Colonies in Africa put together.

A third and even more hopeless confusion is to be found in the varying systems of native taxation.



"The colour of the skin is alone to decide whether the African may become a man."

In some parts of the British Empire there is no direct taxation at all. In other territories, conditions have been unfolded for us in full and authentic detail by Sir Alan Pim, whose examination of the economic situation in Kenya, Basutoland and Swaziland makes together appalling reading; while the Nyanaland Government Report tells a story of taxation as tragic as any in British colonial history.

Then there is the pass system, which is driving to prison every year tens of thousands of the best sons of British Africa.

In Southern Rhodesia alone last year 20,000 natives were convicted of breaches of the pass laws, of the provisions of

which they were almost completely ignorant.

Here again there is the most confounded confusion.

In some parts of British Africa the native can walk where he will in his own land, he can work at what he can do best, he can go to bed when he likes, and he can get up and go out when he likes.

Yet his brother across the border, often of the same tribal stock, can neither walk abroad, nor take a job, nor walk on the paths (the cost of which he has shared), nor be out after nine o'clock at night or before five o'clock in the morning, nor entertain a visitor, even though he be a relative, without a pass or a permit!

Wherever the system obtains controlling the movement of the native in his own country by passes and permits, the Press, the Courts and Missionary literature tell of the suffering which the system imposes on the natives.

Only the other day there was reported a case in South Africa of a native who, in his anguish at his wife's illness, was forgetful that the curfew hour for natives had passed, and ran out to fetch a doctor to his suffering wife.

The police saw him running for the doctor and promptly haled him off to the prison cell for the night, during which his wife breathed her last—and he was merely informed that his wife was dead.

Apply the picture of British-controlled Africa is not all dark, for there are indeed many bright spots within the circumference of this welter of confusion.

From Freetown to the Niger Delta romance, contentment and prosperity jostle each other for pre-eminence in the minds of 22,000,000 people.

In the East, Tanganyika and

Uganda, with their 7,000,000 natives, are following fast in the wake of West African happiness and prosperity.

On the other hand, Kenya and Nyanaland, with their 4,000,000 natives, and the territories south, with their 10,000,000 people, are driven helplessly along their confused and poverty-stricken way, endeavouring to meet taxation they can never pay.

The Nyanaland Report gave instances of native villages where, if the whole earnings of the people, coupled with the market value of their entire produce for twelve months, were given to the tax-gatherer, the yearly total would be short by nearly £5,000 of the taxes demanded!

Deplorable though the position may be of the 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States of America, their economic conditions are incomparably higher than those which obtain amongst the 10,000,000 natives south of tropical Africa.

It is estimated that the Negroes in the U.S.A. own more than \$500,000,000, they own more than 1,000,000 farms, they conduct 60,000 substantial businesses, some of which employ thousands of Negroes and hundreds of white men.

In the South African political sphere, 5,000,000 natives, and 600,000 half-caste children, have just been told, once again, in strident tones, that they can never be allowed to become citizens, no matter to what civilised scale they may attain.

Mr. Pirow, the Minister of Defence, speaking at Winburg on May 8, asserted that Kenya and other African colonies were looking to South Africa to lead the Continent in native policy.

This, he indicated, they were quite prepared to do—and their policy was a "White Africa south of the equator." "White supremacy," and for the natives "never political or social equality." Thus the South African may labour as a helot, his wife and daughters may be allowed social equality only in the production of half-caste children, but otherwise, as pointed out by Mr. Piet Grobler at Pretoria in December last, "there can be no equality in Church or State between white and black."

Not character, not capacity, but the colour of the skin, is alone to decide whether the African may become a man.

Thus Lord Noel-Buxton is raising an Empire issue as grave as the one raised by his great grandfather, when, on May 15, 1823, he first moved in Parliament for the emancipation of the slaves.

To-day's Thoughts

I THINK there is only one ideal that the British Empire can set before itself in this regard, and that is that there should be no barriers of race, colour or creed which should prevent any man by merit from reaching any station if he is fitted for it.

—MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, at the Conference of Premiers, June 21, 1931.

THERE can be no equality in Church or State between white and black.

—MR. P. G. W. GROBLER, the Minister of Native Affairs in South Africa, Pretoria, December, 1936.

AN OFFICE BOY LOOKS BACK

DURING the Diamond Jubilee Week of Queen Victoria a certain small boy sat on a very high stool at an equally high desk in a George Street office for the first time, and now, after forty years of stools and desks, perhaps these recollections of Edinburgh office-life in those early days may be of some interest and revive memories in others.

An apprentice in those days usually received £10, £15, and £20 during the first three years of his training—in some cases even less—and assistant cashiers were lucky to receive £65, while qualified lawyers and chartered accountants could be easily secured for £100 per annum in the years 1897-1900.

But how vastly important a junior clerk felt as he walked up and down the Mound to the Law Courts with a bundle of legal documents in his hand, and how ostentatiously he displayed the red-tape to all beholders!

And how could he help feeling important in all the glorious discomfort of a three-inch stiff collar and cuffs, plus a bowler hat, and a wingcheck! One hid the cuffs in the desk on all possible occasions, I admit, but think of the three-inch collar, you happy, flannel-trousered, halless youths of to-day!

Secret Smokes

But if pocket-money was scanty, one really needed very little after all, as there were no picture-houses, and

foreign soil would constitute aggression. That is the position in which Japan is found in China to-day. The pity of it is that the nations of the world have never seen fit to adopt this plain and straightforward definition of aggressive conduct.

"fags" were a side street, small-shop to be indulged in surreptitiously. Golf and photography were expensive hobbies, but the success of the pneumatic tyre had made the cycle everyman's means of quick and easy transport.

One suited one's appetite to one's purse, so let me recall seven favourite shops whose specialities were unequalled in those days amongst us.

Blair's Restaurant for plain Scots cookies and sandwiches, Savers' plain soda scones, McDowell's curant bracks, Vallance's mutton pies, Ramsay's coffee house, Craik's thick oatcakes, and Hook's thick Abernethy and cabin biscuits. I hope no present-day opulent city men are ashamed to recall these simple delicacies of their junior-clerking days?

I ventured into Gow's coffee-house in Rose Street to sample their famous roast-beef sandwiches one day, and still recall the crowd of stout, weather-beaten old cabbies, sitting there—"forlar Tony Vellers," all of them—and the pudding basin of mustard from which they ledled spoonfuls into all their courses!

Apart from wine merchants, licensed grocers, hotels, and restaurants, there were at least twenty-five public-houses within ten minutes walk of Hanover Street, and they all did a flourishing trade; but how much of this was due to the legal, insurance, and accounting professions is, "another story!"

Half-Hour for Lunch

It must be remembered that practically no one went home for lunch in those days—the lunch interval was never more than half an hour—and it is interesting to recall that many of the merchants around that quarter had their dinner brought from their houses in a basket by their messengers, from as far as Newington, Joppa, Plewlands, and Murrayfield.

And so there were countless cups of tea and cocoa made in the "clerk's room" over a gas-ring or an oil stove (or on the boss's fire if he was safe-savvy "out of town") and sometimes, greatly daring, we pinned a notice to the door "back at 4.30" and disappeared down to the Gardens to hear the band.

They were wonderful places, too, those poky, little "clerk's rooms," in many cases merely part of the boss's room partitioned off, or dingy attics up long, narrow stairs. Edinburgh had a large number of one-clerk firms (and no doubt has still) and if the salary was small, one certainly learned one's trade well in the varied practice afforded by being the boss's right-hand man.

Within many of these little offices a grim Grim Street fight was waged against professional poverty, with an endless struggle to make genteel ends meet, amidst a Micawber atmosphere of "waiting for something to turn up." Yes, there were many "square pegs" to be met with and dismal failures, too, whom one does not wish to recall. Rather does one remember, gladly, those others who saved up their scanty shillings, studied hard and made good eventually in other spheres of life.

Old Ways Preferred

Typewriters were almost unknown in 1897, and loose-leaf ledgers and carbon-copy filing systems were taboo in all the best firms. Even to-day the old-fashioned wet letter-book (which was the first job an office-boy tackled) stands unequalled, while loose-leaf ledgers and minute-books are frowned upon to-day in the Courts without supporting evidence.

Apart from the Bar and the Stage there was scarcely a clean-shaven business man to be seen in 1900, and then soft felt hat was considered a Bohemian and even anarchistic form of headgear.

How many business men call in at their haters once a week nowadays to have their silk topper ironed and curled—that is, if they even possess one? Yet this was the regular custom amongst many in those days. One fears that the Bar—if I may be allowed to say so—is the only profession left which really "dresses the part" as one can still see well-cut black coats, neatly rolled umbrellas, and smart bowlers adorning the advocates as they go up and down the Mound to-day.

In these days of office-telephone exchanges, rapid typing, duplicating, adding and card-indexing machines, it is almost impossible to realise how peaceful the inside atmosphere of an office was 40 years ago, let alone the outside traffic noise compared with present conditions.

How many present-day suburban cash accounts began with little "futters" on the Stock Exchange in those palmy days when there was real money to be made out of Arizona, Vallambrosa, Charterred, and Johnnies—to name but a few old Edinburgh favourites—and one could buy 20 shares without the broker looking daggers at you.

There were keen politicians in every office then, while church literary societies and the Boys' Brigade provided outlets for social energy for many.

In another vein there were some first-class musical evenings in connection with various clubs and musical clubs which recall delightful memories of the Forrests and Richardsons, Harry Gamley, Grant Stevenson, R. C. H. Morrison, J. T. Adair, Millar Craig, Leslie Curtis, Ballard Brown, and George Campbell to name but a few—with old John Henry Cooke, or that cuisine expert, R. H. Christie, in the chair.

Do these names stir any old bones now, I wonder? Forty years and on? Yes. There's gladness in remembrance!

David J. McArthur

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Drama—charged story of luxury ladies—and the men who trust them!

WOMEN of GLAMOUR

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MELVYN DOUGLAS
Reginald Denny—Fest Rolton
Thurston Hall
Frank Harvey—Killean—Gordon
Directed by Gordon Wiles
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"WHY SHOULDN'T THE WOMAN PROPOSE?"

1937 Way With The Shy Lover

(By Phyllis Davies)

THE modern girl and the shy lover were in the news yesterday. And this is what Man and Woman had to say about them—signs of the changing times:

MAN

It would not be unmaidenly for a girl to encourage a shy man to speak his mind. —Dr. T. Drummond Shields.

WOMAN

Girls should have an equal privilege with men of proposing marriage. —Eve (1937 version).

Dr. Shields started the matter. He told the summer school of the British Council for Social Hygiene, at Friends' House, Euston-road, N.W.:

"There is no doubt that there have been cases where a shy man who was very much attached to a girl would have been greatly helped by a little more frankness and honesty on the part of the girl."

But very often, owing to her conventional ideas, a woman, if she is attracted to a man, makes a point of being particularly disagreeable to him for fear that he should think she is running after him.

What does the girl of to-day think about it all? With "frankness and honesty" several 1937 maidens told me:

MISS Betty Winer, dark, witty, said: In the majority of marriages I've no doubt the woman has to give plenty of encouragement before the man proposed. Every girl in love has trouble with the shy ones that over-takes a man when he gets to the point of suggesting marriage. One of my best friends is a man who is always teasing his wife by accusing her of having proposed to him! And he always admits that if she had not he would never have had the courage to do it.

"MEN are funny creatures," said Miss Margaret Turner, who works on the West-End Club Hostess.

Chorus Dancer: The more serious I am, the more difficult it is for the average man to tell it. Many of my friends on the stage have told me gleefully how they have given their boy friends assistance when proposals were imminent.

"Of course a girl should encourage her lover to speak his mind," said Miss Jean Wilson, who works in a big store. "My own idea is that men are so afraid of a nub that they cannot frame the words. They must be pretty thankful when their 'best girl' makes it easier. I'd like to see girls have as much right to propose as men. No, I'm not an old maid—I shall be married soon, and I did not have to encourage my fiancé to propose."

Woman Of 25 Accused Of Share Conspiracy

A twenty-five-year-old woman and two men alleged to have been concerned in a share-pushing conspiracy were committed for trial by the Guildhall Magistrate recently.

They were Colonel James Harvey Brown, aged fifty-seven, of Kensington.

St. Bernard Dog Attacks Master

Geneva, July 1. A St. Bernard dog yesterday attacked its master at Martigny, at the foot of the Great St. Bernard.

It fastened its teeth in his hand and had to be shot before it let go.

Last month a dog belonging to the famous monastery mauled a girl of ten to death.

ton Hall-gardens, W.; Dorothy F. Brander, of Curzon-road, Muswell Hill, N.; and William Robinson, aged seventy-three, of Brunswick-square, Brighton; accused of conspiring to defraud persons induced to part with money or securities to Kenwest Ltd., Broad Street-place, City. Bail was allowed.

Doctor, 76, Has 'Family' Of 7,000

Dr. A. N. Clark, aged seventy-six, of Norwalk, Connecticut, in the forty-nine years of his medical career, has brought approximately 7,000 babies into the world, and Dr. Louis H. Gibbs, aged ninety, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, 4,000. Dr. Gibbs still practices.



Here is a striking creation which attracted much feminine interest in the paddock at Longchamp during a recent race meeting.

Bribe Charge Against R. O. Harry Major

At the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Revenue Officer Harry Rich Major, aged 24, was charged with having, on board the s.s. Wo Ping Yee, on June 23, received a bribe of \$200 from a man named Lee Yi. Chief Detective Inspector Murphy prosecuted, and a week's formal imprisonment was ordered on bail of \$500.

No plea was taken as it was not in His Worship's jurisdiction. Mr. D. B. Evans, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, defending, asked that bail be allowed partly in bond and partly in cash.

Mr. Murphy said the case was for a bribe, and that he had no objection to bail the bail money being in bond if the latter was safe.

P.W.D. Muddle

Bench Comment On Case Withdrawal

"If the law has been broken, the man must be punished. The defendant has been charged, produced bail of \$100 and has been put to a lot of trouble. If the charge has been withdrawn on a point of law, then it is not the prerogative of the Hon. D.P.W. but a matter for the Attorney General. I do not like it." These remarks were made by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when Mr. E. S. Fraser, S.M.O., asked that the summons against a young Kowlooner for removing a car without a permit from the Hon. D.P.W. be withdrawn.

Mr. Fraser said there had been some confusion between two Departments. He was only acting under orders when he asked that the summons be withdrawn.

The summons was withdrawn.

FOUND HIDING IN FLAT INTRUDER GIVEN GAOL TERM

Charged with being found in No. 28 D'Almeida Street, third floor, for an unlawful purpose at 4.30 a.m. yesterday, Chan Sam, aged 19, unemployed, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

According to Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman, a constable on duty was attracted to the house by the blowing of police whistles, and on entering the flat, found defendant hiding. When questioned, defendant admitted climbing into the flat by way of the next door verandah. A packet of pepper was also found in his possession. Questioned by His Worship, defendant said he bought the pepper for the purpose of using in some recipe. He admitted two previous convictions, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

FAMOUS FLIER WEDS

New York, July 21. Harold Gatty, the well-known round-the-world flier, married Miss Emma Bolderhey, of Amsterdam, here to-day. —Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

OPPOSITION MAY INFLAME THE ENTHUSIASM, BUT NEVER CONVERTS HIM. —Schiller.

A woman, Tso Ho-chi, was found hanging in a room of the Sung Wan Ling boarding-house yesterday. She was stated to have come from Canton by the noon train on her way to join her husband in Rangoon.

Cheung Cheuk, 70, unemployed, was fined a total of \$120 or nine weeks' imprisonment by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of keeping an opium den at No. 207 Queen's Road West, 1st floor, and of possession of non-Government-issued opium at the same address. Detective-Sergeant Mottram prosecuted.

A fine of \$50 or six weeks' hard labour was inflicted on Leung Fuk, aged 19, when he was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning with breaking into a shop in San Yau College and stealing \$1.94. Detective-Sergeant J. Beattie said defendant was employed by Chu Hung-cheung, master of the shop, and during his absence after the shop had closed for the day, broke into it and stole the money.

Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of having unlawful possession of 50 canies of wild tree wood at Peel Street, Wong Chuen, aged 52, coolie, was fined \$50 or six weeks' hard labour in default. Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke said defendant had been recently found over for a similar offence. His Worship enforced the bond, and fined defendant a further \$25 or a month's hard labour.

Given a pair of gold bangles to pawn, Ho Cheung, aged 30, unemployed, got \$45.80 from them from a pawnbroker, but did not give the money to Raymond Lee, of No. 109 Robinson Road, who had asked him to pawn them. Instead, he pocketed the money and disappeared. Lee was charged with larceny by bailiff of the bangles before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, and was remanded for 40 hours on bail of \$50. Acting Inspector A. Kirby prosecuted.

RADIO BROADCAST

Programme by Saxophonist From the Studio

LONDON: "STOP DANCING"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (849 k.c.s.) and 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.)

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Half an hour with Beethoven.

Overture to "Fidelio" played by the B. D. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter; Leonora's Aria from "Fidelio" sung by Frida Leider; Sonata in C Sharp Minor (Moonlight) Op. 27 No. 2 played by Podetewski.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.35 p.m. Symphonie Rhapsody (Liebes Liebes) played by the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.40 p.m. Studio. Palapa.—Saxophonist.

1. Londonderry Air... G. O'Connor Morris; 2. Saxophone Classique... Clyde Dorr; 3. Dance Homage... Ring Hager.

8 p.m. Time and Weather.

8.05 p.m. Studio. Ted Castro.

Doreen Ma and H. L. Ozorio.

1. What will I tell my heart? ... Ted Castro; 2. I'm Yours; Lita (Tango) ... H. L. Ozorio; 3. Supp-

posed! ... Doreen Ma; 4. My Kingdom for a Kiss ... Ted Castro; 5. My darling, will you remember (Waltz); Someone to care for me ... H. L. Ozorio; 6. September in the Rain ... Doreen Ma; 7. Top of the Town ... Ted Castro; 8. Thanks for inspiration; In the shade of the old apple tree ... H. L. Ozorio; 9. To you Sweetheart Alana ... Doreen Ma.

8.30 p.m. Half an hour of Welsh Music and Songs.

"The Look." A Selection played by the London Palladium Orchestra; Praise of Wales; The Gipsy ... Sung by William Edwards; "Y Delyn Aur" ... Rhonda. Welsh Glee Singers. Men's Glee: Adieu to dear Cumbria ... Evan Williams (Tenor); All through the Night; March of the Men of Harlech. Royal Mountain Ash Male Choir.

9 p.m. "Stop Dancing." A Programme of very light music arranged by James Moody.

9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Quentin MacLean at the Cinema Organ.

Edward German Selection: "It was so beautiful" (Freed and Barrie); 10.05 p.m. Songs by Turner Layton.

On Treasure Island (Leslie and Burke); Sailing home with the Tide (Watson, Denby and Connelly); Paris in the Spring (Gordon and Revell); Leave me with a love song (Kennedy and Williams).

10.15 p.m. Dance Music and Variety.

Fox-Trots. Merry-go-round; Admiration; Duke Ellington and his Orchestra; Maudslowe; Valse de Concert ... Marin Scitovitch; Fox-Trots. Without a word of warning; From the Top of your Head ... Richard Humber and his Ritz-Carlton Orchestra; Humorous. Sandy the Dantist.

... Sandy Powell; Piano Duets. First—Waltz variations ... Rawicz and Landauer; Tanjans. Cora Mari; Monika ... Barnabas van Gezev and his Orchestra; Rolling down the Hilly-Billy trail; Under the Old Pine Tree ... The Hill Billies; Fox-Trot. Love Please Stay; Waltz. One Kiss in a Million ... Henry Jacques and Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ITALY'S NEW NAVAL & AIR BASES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

MEANS BY WHICH SHIPPING ROUTES COULD BE BLOCKADED

(By Hector C. Bywater)

The constitution of a high naval command for Libya announced in Rome, "in view of the absolute and urgent necessity," is doubtless considered to be a further step towards attainment of Italy's principal strategic ambition. This is the power to close the main Mediterranean routes to enemy shipping in time of war.

While the establishment of the new command at Tripoli does not conflict with the Anglo-Italian "gentlemen's agreement," concluded in January last, it introduces a new factor into the problem of Mediterranean strategy.

Naval and air exercises, intended to demonstrate Italy's control of the channel between Sicily and the African coast, through which all traffic between Gibraltar and Suez must pass, were held in March of this year, when more than 50 submarines were reported to have been concentrated in the channel.

Similar exercises, but on a much larger scale, are to take place in the same area in August. On this occasion the greater part of the Italian fleet, including at least 70 submarines, will be cruising in or near the Sicily-Cape Bon passage.

ITALY'S AIR ARM

Recent Ministerial statements in Rome plainly indicate the re-orientation of Italian strategy which has taken place in the past two years. Gen. Valio, Under-Secretary for Air, has dwelt on "the radical change which has occurred in the strategical field assigned to our air arm."

The centre of gravity, he states, has "clearly shifted from the Valley of the Po towards the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. This explains the strengthening of the air bases in Sicily, Sardinia, the Aegean Islands, Pantellaria, and Abruzzo (Libya)." He added that "air divisions are now able to base in a few hours from one part of the Mediterranean to the other."

But the Sicily-Cape Bon passage is evidently not the only point at which Italy proposes to have the power, in certain contingencies, of severing the Mediterranean route from west to east. From the new naval headquarters at Tripoli to Sicily is a distance of less than 270 miles, and an imaginary line drawn from Tripoli to Syracuse would bisect the British island of Malta.

Still further to the east is the third possible line of blockade, running in this instance from Leroe—the powerful Italian aero-naval base in the Dodecanese—south-west to Tobruk, the easternmost Libyan base, which is only 60 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

Both Leroe and Tobruk are claimed to be within air distance of Alexandria and Cyprus, both of which are recognised as emergency British bases, while Malta is, of course, less than half an hour's flight from Sicily.

Nor is it only in the Mediterranean that Italy is making palpable efforts to develop strategic control of the Eastern sea route. In the Red Sea, Massawa and Assab, on the Eritrean Coast, are mentioned as aero-naval bases, and works are reported to be in progress on the Red Sea island of Dumeirah, which France ceded to Italy under the little-noticed agreement of Jan. 7, 1935.

In view of these Italian activities it deserves to be recorded that no noteworthy reinforcements have reached the British Mediterranean Fleet since the Anglo-Italian agreement of January last. Apart from normal

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, July 20. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market. During the broadened on to-day's market. Ralls supplanted steel in the leadership of the List on a basis of the rise in car-loadings and the outlook for further increases in earnings. Chrysler took a sharp rise. Tobaccos firmed. Copper responded to the good increase in the price of steel scrap. Dealings in utilities are reported to be better. A good improvement in retail sales is indicated. Bonds were higher, with United States issues irregular. Curb stocks were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market continues to improve under the leadership of motors and rails and, while moderate profit-taking was encountered, the under-tone remains generally firm in response to the bullish indications in the later developments of the Court Bill controversy. Since further developments are expected to be more favourable than otherwise, the chances of stocks working higher appear to be reasonably good. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap has advanced by another 25 cents per ton. Business failures for the week amounted to 162. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$15,931,000,000.

Cotton: There was some heading on the early movement of the crop in South Texas and selling on continued excellent crop prospects and the absence of boll-weevil damage to date. This selling, however, appears now to have been well liquidated, although any material advance is improbable without a change in the crop outlook.

Wheat: Increasing hedging on the heavy movement of the crop and the prospect of continuance of liquidation and short-selling is attributed to a large speculative operator. There is a forecast of cooler weather in the North-West, which is favourable and some improvement is reported in the Canadian crop. Cash premiums on good grades are steady and the absorption of the heavy crop movement is impressive.

Grain: The continued excellent crop reports are having their effect on the market. Rubber: Selling meets any advances in price. There is some factory interest in forward shipment. Offerings are rather free here.

Sugar: The market ruled quiet and steady on outside buying and prices act well in view of the weakness of the London market.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
July 19, July 20.
20 Industrials 182.00 183.32
20 Ralls 33.83 35.03
20 Utilities 28.05 29.32
40 Bonds 101.58 101.80
11 Commodity Index 70.39 69.27



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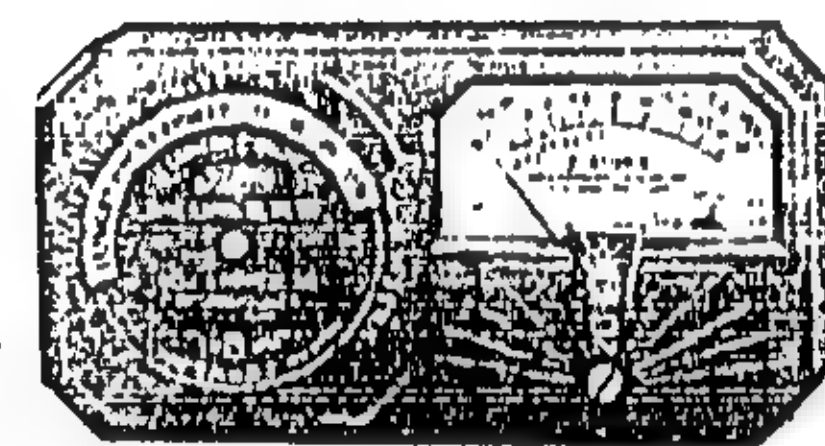
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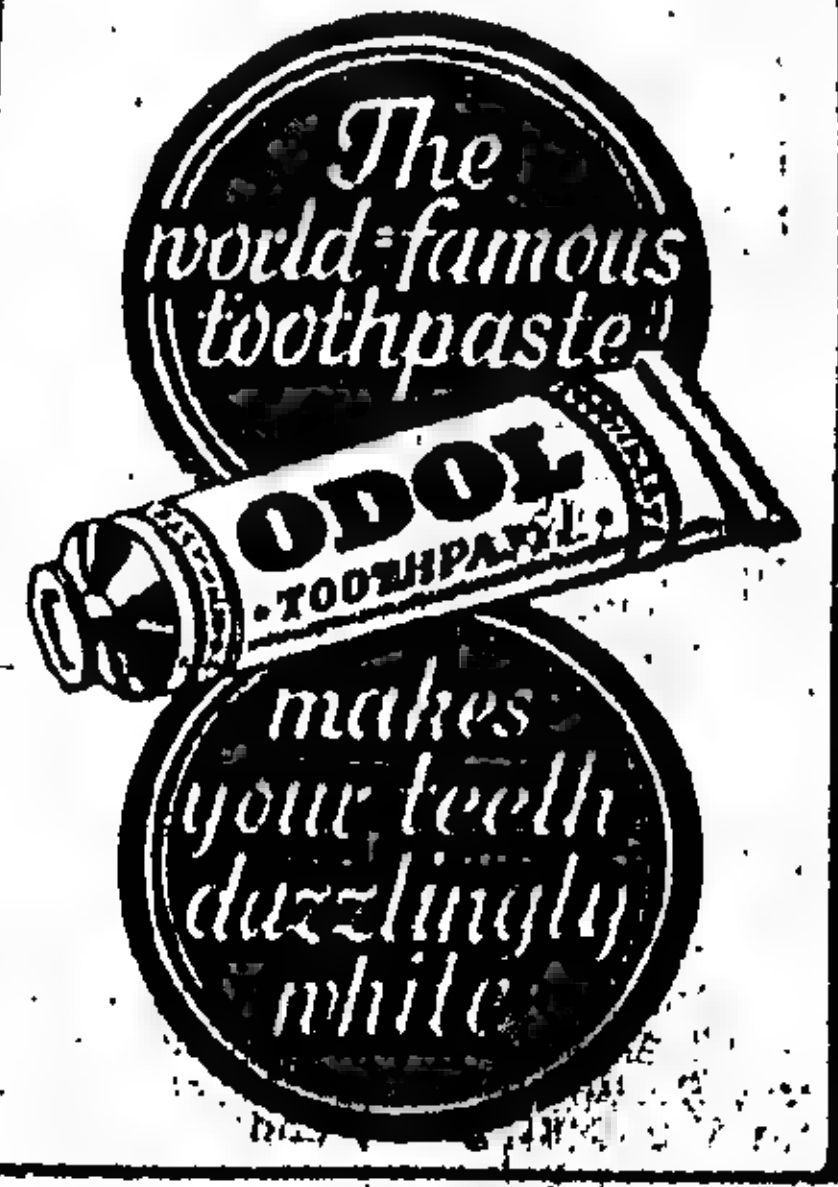
AGENTS FOR:

Bell & Howell Company, Chicago.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Dr. D. J. Valentine left Hongkong yesterday aboard the s.s. Tylsadan for Ball. He is attending the League of Nations Medical Conference at Bandoeng, as Hongkong's representative.

Committing a theft opposite the residence of a Chinese detective was the cause of bringing Leung Kim, aged 34, unemployed, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the larceny of 20 pieces of pig iron at Lyndhurst Terrace. Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said a detective living in the locality saw defendant taking the iron from the site where several houses were being demolished, and he immediately arrested the man. Defendant was sent to prison for a month and ordered to be sent back to Hongkong after serving his sentence.



What A Match! Budge Wins Davis Cup Tie After Losing First Two Sets To von Cramm

GERMAN LEADS 4-1 IN FINAL SET THEN LOSES CHANCE

TWO AND A HALF HOURS BATTLE THRILLS A HUGE CROWD

Capping all previous Davis Cup ties for drama and excitement, the Inter-Zone Final between United States and Germany ended yesterday at Wimbledon with America winning 3-2 after von Cramm had led Donald Budge two sets to love, and later 4-1 in the final set, this being the match which settled the issue.

Henkel had previously taken the court and squared the count by beating Bryan M. Grant in four sets. Everything thus hinged on the Budge v. von Cramm affair. No stage manager could have secured a more dramatic setting, and the two players nobly lived up to it by providing thousands of spectators with one of the greatest duels since Henri Cochet beat Bill Tilden in the never-to-be-forgotten Wimbledon final of 1927.

Ever since Budge arrived in England some months ago he has consistently annihilated his opponents. In the Wimbledon final he literally drove von Cramm off the court, and on such form which he had continued to display against Henkel last Saturday this deciding match appeared to be a certainty for United States.

But in this case the German ace refused to be overawed by either the occasion or Budge, and played so magnificently and courageously that he electrified the onlookers by winning the first two sets, and after being pulled back to two-sets all, swept into a 4-1 lead in the final set.

Then came Budge's turn. The American, putting everything he had into the game scored a love game on service, broke through von Cramm's delivery and then held his own to square the score at four-all. The bitter duel was continued until the fourteenth game, when Budge secured the winning point after holding it five times.

Thus United States qualified to meet Britain (holders) in the Challenge Round, the full results being:

SINGLES

D. Budge (U.S.) beat H. Henkel 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
B. M. Grant (U.S.) lost to G. von Cramm 3-6, 4-6, 2-6.
D. Budge beat G. von Cramm 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 8-0.
B. M. Grant lost to H. Henkel 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6.

DOUBLES

D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.) beat H. Henkel and G. von Cramm 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

MATCH DESCRIBED

The Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup was concluded to-day when, in a match lasting two hours 25 minutes, Budge of United States beat G. von Cramm of Germany, 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 8-0.

Budge was given a real fright, and von Cramm, who was warmly encouraged by the crowd, played inspired tennis in the first two sets. He advanced to the net on backhand drives, and volleyed splendidly, though Budge looked the better player.

Nevertheless Budge's forehand was rather weak, and he missed with several of his first services. In the first set Budge led 5-4, and had five set-points, but von Cramm fought doggedly and robbed him of the advantage, finally winning the set in the fourteenth game.

Budge, after losing the second set at 7-5, went to a two-sets lead in the third set, but von Cramm again

Budge was quickly four-love in the fourth set and won it with the loss of three games, but von Cramm came back finely in the final and deciding set. He led 3-1 and then, after being love-30 on service, also won that game for 4-1.

Budge proceeded to snatch a love game on service and then broke through von Cramm's service to make the score 3-4. The American levelled the count in the eighth game on service after being 30-40.

After this games went with service and were won to love at the 11th and 12th games. In the vital thirteenth game Budge won against service giving him the lead in this set for the first time.

Then in a tense atmosphere, Budge served and actually held five match points before he could obtain the winning shot.

HENKEL WINS WELL

In the match preceding this epic struggle, Henkel rather easily beat Grant. It was mostly a baseline duel. Grant brought off some beautiful half volleys and some amazing recoveries, but the German was the more forceful player, and this, allied with his better serving, told in the end. Grant had won big chance of saving the match when he led 4-3 in the fourth set.

League Tennis

K.C.C. TAKE IT ON THE CHIN DEFEATED 9-0 BY RECREIO

Kowloon Cricket Club were unceremoniously bundled out of the race for the "C" Division tennis league championship when they lost nine-love to Club de Recreio in a postponed match at K.C.C. yesterday.

Such a wholesale defeat was completely unexpected, yet it cannot fairly be said the Portuguese were full value for such a margin. No less than three of the sets went to the twelfth game, and in another the winners also just scraped home 6-4. But as a team the Recreio were much superior, and they gave ample evidence of their potentialities as champions.

After their licking at the hands of K.C.C. (1) last week, K.C.C. decided to make some changes. White and Gittins split up, allowing Capel to partner Gittins and White with Lee. Soltau was not available and A. Philippens played his first match of the season with V. Freeman. These changes were not successful, though Capel and Gittins were within an ace of winning two sets, and Freeman and Philippens went very close to snatching a couple of sets.

Nevertheless the generally good balance of the visiting team made victory for them fairly assured.

Recreio's next and remaining vital match will be played to-morrow, when they visit Causeway Bay to meet C.R.C. (1) who are now their only serious rivals. To win or draw will make Recreio comparatively safe for the title.

Scores: W. M. Gittins and R. B. Capell (K.C.C.) lost to C. A. and H. A. Noronha 6-7, lost to A. M. Silva and J. Xavier 3-6. G. A. White and H. E. Lee (K.C.C.) lost to Noronha and Noronha 2-6, lost to H. and Ribeiro 1-6, lost to Silva and Xavier 5-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Sets	A.	Pts.
Recreio	4	4	0	0	20 1/2	8 1/2	8	
C.R.C. (1)	3	2	0	1	19	8	4	
R.S.C.A.	3	2	0	1	14	13	4	
K.C.C.	3	2	0	1	12	15	4	
K.C.C.	4	2	0	2	15	21	4	
C.C.C.	3	1	1	1	13 1/2	13 1/2	3	
A.T.C.	3	1	0	2	11 1/2	10 1/2	2	
C.R.C. (2)	2	0	1	1	7 1/2	10 1/2	1	
I.R.C.	3	0	0	3	11	10	0	
S.C.A.A.	2	0	0	2	2	10	0	



GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM

recovered and levelled at two-all, winning a love game against service. Budge did precisely the same thing in the next game, and went to his points at 6-4.



Beaten In Davis Cup

Bryan M. Grant, the United States tennis player, who lost his two singles in the Inter-Zone Davis Cup match against Germany. Yesterday he fell a victim to Henkel in four sets.

ARSENAL'S £50,000 WORKING PROFIT But Club Had Only £38 "In Hand"

AUSTRALIA'S WIN AT BISLEY

Empire Cup Won With Fine Aggregate

London, July 20.

In the final shoot at Bisley to-day, Australia won the Empire Trophy with an aggregate of 2,222 points, beating Canada and Britain, who shared second place each with 2,205 points.

In the shoot-off between Canada and Britain on the 900 yards range, Canada won, and thereby secured second prize.

U.S. OPEN DATES FOR 1938

Cherry Hills Club In Colorado In June

The 1938 U.S. National Open Golf Championship will be played at the Cherry Hills Club, at Englewood, Colorado, the United States Golf Association announced in New York recently. The dates for the tournament will be either June 2-4 or June 9-11, depending on the dates chosen for the 1938 British Open Championship, Reuter says.

The 1938 U.S. Amateur Championship will be played at the Oakmont Country Club, near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The dates have yet to be decided.

"BABY" OF COUNTY CRICKET

Introduced After Friendly Act To Professional

Seventeen-years-old Cliff of Glamorgan, who played his first county match against Kent, must be the "baby" of county cricket. While he was battling, he made a creditable 24, Lavis, one of the Glamorgan pro-

Arsenal Football Club last year made a working profit of a little more than £50,000, compared with £35,000 for the 1935-36 season.

Accounts of the club published recently show that most of this increase was due, not to a rise in revenue, but to a fall of £18,000 (about 50 per cent.) in players' wages, bonuses, and transfer fees.

Total revenue amounted to £80,241, compared with £84,782 the previous season.

Net gate receipts from Cup matches fell from £16,449 to £8,357, but "gates" from ordinary League matches produced about £3,304 more, at £56,601.

The working profits are calculated before charging office expenses, rates, and insurance, salaries and bonuses, maintenance of buildings, income tax, and amount written off properties.

After deducting these items, the balance for the year to May 31 last is only £498, compared with £851 a year ago.

Interesting changes, due largely to raising of finance for new stands and other accommodation, are shown in the balance sheet.

The loan from the Prudential Assurance Company has risen from £20,363 to £152,813, while this year there is a new item, an overdraft of £4,446 with Barclays Bank.

Expenditure on new buildings and other improvements during the year totalled £127,232, an increase of nearly £104,000.

Cash in hand amounted to only £238, against £7,329 in hand and at the bank a year ago.

Dividend on the 7,000 £1 Ordinary shares is again 7 1/2 per cent., the maximum allowed under the club's rules.

Wimbledon Day By Day

HALF WAY STAGE REACHED

SOME MATCHES THAT MATTERED

AMERICA'S STRONG ADVANCE

(By H. S. Scrivenor)

London, June 28.

It is always a good thing, where International lawn tennis is concerned, for a country to have two strings to her bow. At Wimbledon America has three in the men's singles, headed by Donald Budge, rightly "seeded" No. 1 and undoubtedly the outstanding man of last week. In four rounds against adversaries of repute he has not dropped a set, and the largest number of games scored against him in any set has been four—by C. Boussus (France) and L. Hecht of Czechoslovakia. He is a far stronger player than he was a year ago, and there is no weak joint anywhere in his armour.

Of the other two Americans, F. Parker lost a set to the young Englishman, M. D. DeLoof, possibly somewhat on sufferance after winning the first two somewhat too easily; but all the same the loser put up a fine game against the man who is still probably America's No. 2. B. M. Grant, who was supposed to have overtaken him, has had bad luck, illness and an injury, and was in jeopardy when he lost two sets in the fourth round to A. C. Stedman (New Zealand) to start with, but made up the leeway capitally.

VON CRAMM IMPRESSIVE

Germany has two survivors, of whom G. von Cramm has been, perhaps as impressive on occasions as Budge. The match in which he beat the Japanese leader, J. Yamagishi, was one of the best of the week. Having previously dropped two sets to R. K. Tinkler, the old Oxford Blue, H. Henkel was on Saturday given a genuine twisting by C. E. Hare, who is going to restore the volleying game to popularity because he plays it so jolly well. He just failed to stay the course on Saturday because he did not appear to realise that he must not serve too many "slams" while bolting up to the net nearly all the time.

J. H. Crawford, who was champion in 1933 thanks to his remarkable final defeat of H. E. Vines, was set "seeded," and had the distinction of beating the "seeded" R. Menzel of Czechoslovakia, in the first round. It was a fine achievement, but I must

confess that I was more or less expecting it. V. B. McGrath (Australia) worthily represents his country in the last eight along with his compatriot, Crawford, while we may hope that H. W. Austin, the sole surviving Englishman, will do likewise. I rather wish that on his way to the last eight he could have had matches of a more testing nature.

The women's singles have only reached the last 16. Miss H. Jacobs and Mrs. Sperling, seeded Nos. 1 and 2, have naturally done very well so far. No. 3, Sennritia A. Lizana, lost a set to Miss M. E. Lumb, but only three more games after that, while Miss J. Jedrejowska has been trampling more or less mercilessly upon such good people as Miss S. Noel and Miss G. M. Southwell. Mme. Mathieu is also making progress; in fact, the seeded eight players are all standing up.

SIXTH DAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

FOURTH ROUND

G. von Cramm (Ger.) beat G. Mako (U.S.A.) 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.
J. H. Crawford (Aus.) beat L. Shaff (G.B.) 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.
H. W. Austin (G.B.) beat A. Lacroix (Bel.) 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.
B. M. Grant (U.S.A.) beat F. Parker (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.
M. D. DeLoof (Eng.) beat C. E. Hare (G.B.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
V. B. McGrath (Aust.) beat J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

Fru. S. Sperling (Den.) beat Miss D. A. Hare (U.S.A.) 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.
Miss A. G. Curtis (G.B.) beat Miss D. A. Hare (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-0.
Miss A. G. Curtis (G.B.) beat Miss W. M. Lincoln (G.B.) 6-1, 6-0.
Mrs. J. Jedrejowska (Pol.) beat Mrs. D. H. Andrus (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-0.
Miss K. E. Stammer (G.B.) beat Mrs. M. H. Couquerque (Neth.) 6-1, 6-0.
Miss H. E. Haylock (G.B.) beat Mrs. E. C. Peters (G.B.) 6-1, 6-0.
Mrs. M. R. King (G.B.) beat Mrs. M. R. King (G.B.) 6-1, 6-0.
Miss H. Nuthall (Chile) beat Miss C. de la Valdeola (Fr.) 6-1, 6-0.
Miss E. F. Round (G.B.) beat Miss G. Terwindt (Neth.) 6-2, 6-0.
Miss A. W. Smith (G.B.) beat Miss R. M. Smith (G.B.) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
Miss H. H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Miss H. H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey beat Mrs. V. Freeman and Mrs. K. C. F. Aeschliman and D. H. Williams. Nakano and F. Yamagishi beat H. Hecht and R. Menzel beat B. M. Grant and W. Sabin, 6-7, 9-7, 6-4, 6-1.
J. P. Aeschliman and F. Aeschliman beat G. de Suet and F. Aeschliman, 6-4, 6-1.
G. von Metaxa and J. Jamin beat T. Hughes and H. Van Swol, 6-3, 6-2.
C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde beat H. G. N. Cooper and R. K. Tinkler, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.
Mrs. J. H. Crawford and Mrs. C. E. Hare beat J. H. Crawford and A. C. Stedman, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.
H. Hecht and G. von Cramm beat S. K. Hare and V. B. McGrath, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
J. D. Budge and G. Mako.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

Miss M. A. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram beat Mrs. V. Freeman and Mrs. K. C. F. Aeschliman, 6-3, 6-2.
Miss M. A. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram beat Mrs. C. M. B. Marriot and Miss M. Stanley, 6-2, 6-0.
Miss E. L. F. Ostrich and Miss J. Saunders beat Mrs. M. R. Couquerque and Mrs. M. H. Couquerque, 6-1, 6-0.
Mrs. D. A. Hare and Mrs. H. Nuthall beat Mrs. C. P. Bruton and Miss S. G. Clutter, 6-0, 7-5.
Miss H. H. Jacobs and Fru. S. Sperling beat Miss M. Baumgarten and Mrs. W. Merckx, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

THIRD ROUND

Mme. R. Mathieu and Miss A. M. Yorke beat Mrs. V. Freeman and Mrs. E. B. Law, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Panna J. Jedrejowska and Miss S. Noel beat Miss V. King and Miss P. M. Weekes, 6-3, 8-6.

MIXED DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

N. G. Farquharson and Miss K. E. Stammer beat T. G. McVeagh and Miss P. L. F. Thomson, 6-3, 6-3.
C. E. Hare and Miss M. H. Hardwick beat V. G. Kirby and Miss M. Heeley, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

THIRD ROUND

J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble beat D. W. Butler and Miss D. E. Round, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
J. Borotra and Mme. C. Boegner beat M. D. DeLoof and Miss N. H. Brown, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
V. B. McGrath and Mrs. E. C. Peters beat J. H. Crawford and Mrs. E. C. Peters, 6-3, 12-10.

MEN'S ALL ENGLAND PLATE

1st Rd.—H. Van Swol beat C. F. O. Lister 6-2, 6-3.
Lucking, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; J. S. Ollitt beat J. H. Whitney, 6-2, 6-1; G. Collins beat H. H. Plougmann, 6-1, 6-3; H. A. Hare beat J. H. Wheatcroft, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; T. Hughes beat D. J. Cook, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; H. E. Mulliken beat J. L.

ON OUTSIDE COURTS

QUICK WINS IN WOMEN'S SINGLES

(By A. Special Correspondent)

Two matches in the women's singles on Court 2 were disappointingly quick for the spectators, but must have the effect of launching the winners into the next round with renewed confidence. First, Miss M. C. Scriven disposed of Mrs. E. C. Peters by 6-2, 6-1, and then Miss A. Marble routed Miss W. M. Lincoln by 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Scriven played her match like a tornado. Seldom, I imagine, has so strong a player as Mrs. Peters found herself five games down with a total of six points to show during their passage, but this is what happened in the first set. Mrs. Peters then rallied slightly to collar two games. She could not, however, shake Miss Scriven's dominance, and the second set was a repetition of the first, only "more so." It was probably something approaching demoralisation that caused Mrs. Peters to lose the last point on a double fault.

REDISCOVERING A STROKE

Miss Scriven's struggle to regain her former ranking position has not been without setbacks. On Saturday she was playing very nicely in her form of 1933 and 1934 and had rediscovered that short, pushed out fore hand drive to the forehand court which used to serve her so well. It is a pity that the draw brings her and Miss K. E. Stammer into conflict for a place in the last eight.

MISS MARBLE TAKES NO RISKS

A spectator suggested during the Marble-Lincoln match that there was room for "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lawn Tennis Players." Miss Lincoln, naturally, considering her youth and inexperience, was in a pitiable state of nerves and quite unable to do herself justice before a packed gallery. Possibly Miss Marble, anxious to take no risks, had heard that Miss Lincoln thrives on speed. At any rate, she left her, by slowing down all strokes except services and winners, the difficult task of generating pace. This Miss Lincoln quite failed to do. Miss Marble dropped three points in the first five games, then lost her only game before winning the first set with a perfect stop-volley.

DAMAGING DOUBLE FAULTS

The second set cost Miss Marble only a dozen points, but Miss Lincoln's penchant for serving double faults when well placed emphasised the extent to which she was a prey to nervous excitement. When she leant her weight on her right foot, preparatory to serving, one could see the left leg shaking. Miss Lincoln will be able to forget this experience and will one day make good.

PERSISTENCE UNREWARDED

Mej. R. Couquerque had rather more in hand against Mrs. R. E. Haylock than the score of 6-4, 6-3 suggests. It was sheer persistence that brought Mrs. Haylock such creditable figures, but Mej. Couquerque did not make the common mistake of over-confidence in her wider stroke repertoire.

EXCITING DOUBLES RALLY

J. Borotra and Mme. C. Boegner won a lively mixed doubles match against M. D. DeLoof and Mrs. N. H. Brown. One rally with a sequence of six half-volleys, most of them angled to demand supreme activity, fairly brought the crowd to their feet.

Late in the evening Miss A. E. L. McCrich had consolation for her singles defeat by playing a great part in a doubles win. She and Miss J. Saunders were two down in the final set to Fraulein M. Horn and Mej. Couquerque, but she nursed Miss Saunders safely through a shaky passage with consummate skill.

11. Hall, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; J. E. King beat H. G. N. Cooper, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; P. V. V. Sherwood beat L. W. J. Newman, 6-3, 6-2; A. Brown beat S. Martenson, 6-0, 6-4; H. F. C. Horne beat J. S. Comery, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; R. M. Turnbull beat C. H. F. Betts, 6-7, 6-3; J. F. G. Lyaght beat D. C. Coombe, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S ALL ENGLAND PLATE

1st Rd.—Mme. C. Boegner beat Miss J. J. Hare, 6-0, 6-0.
Bouverie beat Miss E. A. Middleton, 6-0, 6-2; Miss R. M. Hardwick beat Mrs. J. S. K. R. 6-0, 6-0; Miss E. N. S. Dicks beat Miss B. G. Beazley, 6-1, 6-0.
2nd Rd.—Miss M. Stanley beat Miss C. M. Burrows, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

County Cricket YORKSHIRE PROGRESS CHECKED

LOSE 1ST. INNS POINTS

London, July 20.

Yorkshire received a temporary check to their advance towards the county cricket championship to-day when they were made to concede first innings points to Nottingham.

Notts scored 326 and 145 for 7 declared. Yorkshire replied with 209. A. B. Sellers hitting up 103 not out, and 101 for 3.

Hampshire beat Northants by 144 runs. Hampshire scored 228 and 327, and Northants responded with 164 and 247. Creese in Northants' second innings, took 5 for 79.

EARLIER RESULTS

London, July 20. Matches which finished to-day were: Surrey beat Lancs by eight wickets, Lancs 221 (Gover 5-65) and 187 (Gover 6-51). Surrey 308 (Pollard 5-55) and 104-2.
Worcester beat Leicestershire by eight wickets. Leicestershire 111 (Jackson 6-34) and 89 (Martin 6-43). Worcester 141 (Geary 5-50) and 60-2.
New Zealand beat Scotland by three wickets. Scotland 237 (Gallacher 6-40) and 154. New Zealand 214 (McIlwaine 5-60) and 102-7.

AMAZING SHOT-PUT RECORD

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.

Sam Francis' consistency in hurling the 16-pound shot beyond 51 feet this season is considered by Henry F. Schulte, Coach of the University of Nebraska, as one of the most remarkable feats in the history of track and field.

The All-America full-back uses the same left arm that hurled accurate passes as a member of the Cornhusker football team last fall. United Press.

OMAR BROTHERS, LUZ BROTHERS TO CONTEST LAWN BOWLS FINAL

**BOTH GIVE EXCELLENT
DISPLAYS IN THE
SEMI-FINALS**

FINE BOWLING AT THE K.C.C.

Playing with a steady brilliance that left no doubt as to the issue of the match, A. and R. F. Luz beat S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmer yesterday in the semi-final of the lawn bowls pairs tourney, 23 to 10, on the Kowloon Cricket Club green, which was very heavy.

The foundation of the winners' score was laid by A. Luz, who in the first 15 heads completely eclipsed the play of his partner, who had little to do except block to protect the well placed shots.

The rot started on the fifth head, when with three against them, Grimmer tried three drives but failed to displace his opponents' woods. The score was then 3-4, with Luz leading. The two shots on the sixth, taking the score to nine, was again the result of the fine woods of A. Luz, R. F. having nought to do but block.

The seventh, eighth and ninth brought three singles to Eccleshall and Grimmer. On the seventh, the winners were again lying two, both of which were placed by A. Luz. Grimmer with his third wood drove, trailed the jack and scored one. With the following two singles the score was 6-9, with Luz leading.

It looked as if the winners would go far into the lead, on the 10th when the fine bowling of R. F. Luz placed them with a three. Grimmer however, with his last wood drove, took out two woods, missed the jack by an inch and left a single for his opponents. They could not be stopped, however, for on the next head the winners scored a single. With two of Luz's bowls flanking the jack, Grimmer placed a beauty just between. R. F. Luz had the last shot and with an excellent drive took away Grimmer's shot and left themselves standing at four. The score was 14-6.

A single on the 12th and a well played three on the 13th took the winners far ahead. The score was 18-6. A. Luz laid three beauties on the 14th; Eccleshall took the jack with his last but still left one behind. Two short blocking woods from R. F. Luz and a third "pusher" gave them three.

A single on the 15th and a two on the 16th brought the winners' score to 21. Grimmer and Eccleshall had not shifted from six. This sequence was broken. With the jack hidden behind his opponents' woods Grimmer successfully pushed one of his woods over to register a single on the 16th.

By now the match was as good as won, though A. Luz showed signs of dropping away. A single on the 17th and a single on the 21st gave Luz the match. Eccleshall and Grimmer added another five one on the 18th, two on the 19th and two on the 20th.

OMARS IN FINAL
One of the finest matches in the tournament saw the entry of the Omar brothers into the final at the Kowloon Cricket Club before a large crowd. The brothers, U. M. and A. M., beat W. L. Walker and S. Randle 22-11.

The winners will be first to admit they had luck on their side. Contrary to their usual custom, they took the lead from the start and never lost it—a great change from the uphill struggles which brought them to this advanced stage of the competition.

Though Walker could be said to have held his own with the younger Omar, Randle found bad luck on most of his drives and draws. U. M. Omar never fell from the high standard which he set from the start.

The scores do not give a true indication of the play which, if Dame Fortune had played fair, would still have gone to the Craigengower pair but by the more moderate margin of five or six shots.

All players found the green with remarkable consistency and some of the most compact and close-lying lays that have been seen in the competition were found in this match. The Omars conceded a shot in the second and third heads and went steadily on to lead 10-2 at the ninth.



R. F. Luz, former Colony singles lawn bowls champion, who, playing with his brother yesterday, entered the final of the open pairs championship.

PROMISE OF ANOTHER BRADMAN

**R. C. KIMPTON
IS A FINE
BATSMAN**

Late in the summer term of 1932 a ridiculously small person squeezed into the last place in the XI. at Melbourne Grammar School as a wicket-keeper. In his first year he did not get an innings for the XI. R. C. Kimpton was then fifteen, narrates the Evening Standard.

Two summers later Roger Kimpton was the best schoolboy batsman in Australia. He made 140 against Geelong College, 175 not out. (in two hours and a half) against Geelong Grammar School matches.

Up at Oxford in 1935, he looked a blue from the very first day he set foot in the Parks. In his second match for the University against Gloucestershire he made 100 in two hours and a half, and treated such illustrious professors as Parker and Goddard as they had rarely been treated before. At the beginning of this season Kimpton had played four innings against Gloucestershire, one unfinished. They had never got him out for less than three figures, and his average stood at 130 odd. Last summer Kimpton improved on his performance of 1935, finished up with a century against The Players at Folkestone in an hour and a half, averaged 44 and came to be spoken of in terms of Bradman himself.

There is, indeed, much more than their physique in common between these two. Brilliant speed of footwork they both possess. Kimpton, in method, is almost always as pre-emptive as the more recent and more human Bradman.

Like most small men Kimpton is deft with the cut, ferocious on the hook, and once his eyes are in he will mow them but the fastest to bowl to him without a man straight. In his first year he kept wicket for Oxford. In his second he bowled leg-breaks and googlies. Last week his 54th run in the second innings meant the winning hit for Oxford against Cambridge.

His versatility extends to other games, though as a golfer his distaste for convention is confined to his clothes. In the coldest weather he plays in shirt-sleeves; when it is warm he wears a sweater to keep his shirt in. Probably he could win a lawn-tennis blue if academic distractions did not interfere. He won the Doubles in the Schoolboys' Championship of Victoria, and also the Freshmen's Singles at Oxford.

No Billiards Players On Rajputana This Morning

Still no news of Melbourne Inman and Horace Lindrum the billiards experts.

They were expected to arrive here this morning by the Rajputana, but representatives who met the boat to welcome the visitors found they were not on board.

Originally the touring players were to have come to Hongkong yesterday by the B. I. Talma, but they failed to put in an appearance. Then it was believed they would arrive this morning, but again they disappointed.

No direct news has been received from them, but it looks very much as though they have decided to give Hongkong the miss in baulk.

"TERRORISTS" EXECUTED MERCELESS PURGE CONTINUES

Moscow, July 20.
The trial execution of another twenty-four railway officials at Khabarovsk, for alleged spying, were reported by a local newspaper on July 19.

All the accused were alleged members of a "Trotskyist" Japanese terrorist spying organisation operating on the Voroshilov branch of the Far Eastern Railway.

The same journal has published during the past ten weeks the names of one hundred and thirty persons said to have been executed in the Far East on similar charges.—Reuter.

LUCIFER GOLF

**H.K. Players
Qualify**

London, July 10.
Unfortunately no golfers from China did brilliantly in the final of the Lucifer Golf Competition, which was won on Friday by Mr. H. R. Hill of the Dar-es-Salaam Gymkhana Club. He also won the qualifying competition at Moor Park with 88 net and had the best score on the final day—2 up on the New Court—for an aggregate of 6 up for the 36 holes.

The competitors from China who qualified were as follows:

HONGKONG		
C. W. E. Bishop	79	h'cap 67
(best score at Stoke)		
H. J. Armstrong	81	10 66
A. Sommerfeld	81	7 74
E. G. Smith-Wright	78	0 69
S. H. Dodwell	81	8 78
F. J. de Rome	81	8 78

SHANGHAI		
H. R. Davis	80	12 68
Among those who unfortunately did not qualify were the following:		
HONGKONG		
A. D. Humphreys	83	6 73
G. W. Heave	88	15 71
G. Robertson	88	10 70
H. F. Westlake	89	13 70
J. W. Franks	89	10 70
M. S. Lloyd	85	15 70
G. P. Murphy	91	9 62
D. D. Evans	96	8 62
SHANGHAI		
F. M. P. Williams	83	6 77
H. B. Duff	86	7 73
S. Pary	87	7 69
H. Martin Little	89	8 61

SUCCESSFUL DINNER

The dinner on the evening of the competition was even more a success, if one can say so, than on former years, and there was great cheering when the Duke of Gloucester consented to become President of the Society, while a message was read from the King, a Patron, thanking the golfers on behalf of the Queen and himself for their loyal assurances.

The Duke, referring to a suggestion that he should take a bag of golf clubs with him on his next Empire visit, said amid laughter "I am all in favour of tours to consolidate the Empire—but if I take up golf it may be a cause of my breaking it up. For instance, if I went to the Union of South Africa I am sure I would leave gaps on the beautiful fairways of every course. I visited. Collectively, these gaps would make the greatest mine of the Union."

He praised the comradeship and sportsmanship of golfers, but said that he felt a certain amount of diffidence in attending that function as he thought everyone else there was a golfer of some kind or another. He said he had no pretensions as a golfer. All the guests as usual sat at tables bearing pennants of the Colonies, and distinguished guests, including the Duke of Gloucester and Mr. James Braid, were at a table classified "bunkered."

Unfortunately the Competition this year was slightly interfered with by the big Golf Championship taking place at Carnoustie. Many of the competitors decided they would rather see the big golf championship than take part themselves and there was at times a slight dislocation. However, those who did take part thoroughly enjoyed what has developed into a thoroughly sporting event and one which is looked forward to by visitors from Overseas. Many of the visitors for the Coronation took part.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH REVENUE INCREASES

London, July 20.
Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to £175,101,084, compared with £164,469,131 at the corresponding date of last year. Total ordinary expenditure is £240,755,955, compared with £240,146,814 at the corresponding date of 1936.—British Wireless.

Feb. 28/51.
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Phil Harris and his band and
Kenny Baker!

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MARGARET LINDSAY
as Phyllis



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as Don Harcourt



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Henry O'Neill
A Frank Borzage
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COSMOPOLITAN
PRODUCTION-A
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Made by Max Delton



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TO-MORROW
at the
ALHAMBRA

Japan Will Revalue Gold Stock

Decision Comes As Surprise And With No Explanation

London, July 20. News of the Japanese Government's decision to revalue the Bank of Japan's gold stock came too late to affect the London market to-day, but bankers with Far Eastern connections are at present engaged in discussing the implications of the step.

Coming as a complete surprise and at such a moment, some well-informed quarters naturally connected the Tokyo Government's action with the present Sino-Japanese situation. But the view is now growing that some defence fund for the yen may be necessary in order to maintain it against the pressure which results from nervousness about the North China position.

Dr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Finance Minister who has been negotiating credits for China in the United States, has just arrived here, but he declined to make any statement on the North China situation, pending more detailed information from Nanking.

However, he expressed the view that the issue now appeared to be between the Tokyo Government and the Kwangtung Army extremists.

Dr. Kung is apparently in good health and has abandoned his proposed visit to Nanking for treatment. He says himself if he is feeling no better he is feeling no worse. The length of his stay in London depends upon the developments in the Far East, he added.—Reuter.

China Summer Resorts

Visa Suspensions Announced

The temporary suspension of travelling visas to foreigners wishing to go to Peking, Tientsin, Peiping and other areas near the scene of the latest Sino-Japanese hostilities was announced at the Passport Examination Office of the Shanghai City Government yesterday morning. Owing to the grave situation in the north, it is deemed unsafe for foreigners to travel in the region until conditions return to normal.

This action comes to many residents as a disappointment since Peking is one of the best summer resorts on the China coast, while tourists regard Tientsin and Peiping as "must" places to visit. Tientsin, however, perhaps the most popular resort for overheated Shanghai-landers, is still open to tourist trade.

OSLO TRADE AGREEMENT

QUESTION OF BRITISH PARTICIPATION

London, July 20. The President of the Board of Trade was questioned in the House of Commons on the Oslo agreement. Mr. Oliver Stanley said he had no information as to how satisfactorily it was working. He understood other States could adhere to the convention, subject to reaching a preliminary agreement with the signatories. This would appear to involve negotiations with each of them, and he did not think the question of participation of the United Kingdom could usefully be considered apart from existing bilateral agreements which governed trade relations between it and the majority of the Oslo countries.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 19	July 20
Paris	131 1/2	132 29/32
Geneva	21 1/2	21 1/2
Berlin	12 3/4	12 3/4
Athens	54 1/2	54 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22 40	22 40
Stockholm	19 39 1/2	19 39 1/2
Oslo	19 39	19 39
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4 9 1/2	4 9 1/2
Amsterdam	0 02 1/2	0 02 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 21/32	1/2 21/32
Bombay	1 6 1/4	1 6 1/4
Montreal	29 50	29 50
Brisbane	1 13 1/32	1 13 1/32
Yokohama	21 1/2	21 1/2
Delgrade	39 1/2	39 1/2
Montevideo	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sao de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	0 70	0 70
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	20	19 1/2
War Loan	100	99 1/2

—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos	Opening Prices	Sellers Business
Antamok	78	81	79
Atok	20	22	23
Bentley Gold	17	20 1/2	18
Bentley Cons.	9 50	10 00	9 55
Bentley Exp.	08	10	
Big Wedge	14 1/2	16	
Coco Grove	48 1/2	50	
Consolidated Mines	01 00	01 00	
Demonstration	47	50	49
East Mindanao	16	17	12 1/2
Gumaua Gold	12	12 1/2	12
Hogan	61	63	62
I. X. L.	60	64	62
Masbat	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Mineral Resources	17	18 1/2	18 1/2
Northern Mining	26	28	28
Paracale Gumaua	1 25	1 30	1 30
San Maurilio	24 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Suyoc	31	32	30
United Paracale	31	32	30

Market—Firm.

Justifiable Homicide

Inquest Decision In Steel Mill Riot's Ten Deaths

Chicago, July 20. A coroner's Jury, investigating the steel mill riots here in which ten strikers were killed on May 31, today returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in each case.

The Jury found that each of the men killed met his death from bullet wounds inflicted by some unknown police officer and also that the victims of the riot had died while marching with a large, well-armed body of persons attempting to force their way through police lines and into the Republican Steel Corporation plant.—Reuter.

Royalty Greets Nurses

Attending Conference In London

London, July 20. One hundred and fifty nurses from all parts of the world—delegates to the International Congress of Nurses at present meeting in London—were the guests of the Queen at a garden party held in the grounds of Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

The Queen, with Queen Mary, sat under the famous durbars tent erected in the gardens in readiness for Thursday's big palace garden party and all the guests were presented to the two Queens.

The King this afternoon drove from Buckingham Palace to the offices of the Duchy of Cornwall, in Buckingham Gate, and presided over a meeting of the Duchy Council.—British Wireless.

BONNET CUTS EXPENDITURE

Paris, July 20. M. Georges Bonnet, French Finance Minister, announced to-day that extraordinary Budget expenditure for the remainder of 1937 would be reduced by 9,000,000,000 francs and the 1938 Budget by 25,000,000,000 francs.—Reuter.

LONDON NAVAL TREATY

London, July 20. The House of Commons to-night debated and approved the second reading of the Bill authorising the ratification by Great Britain of the London Naval Treaty of 1936.—British Wireless.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

	London, July 20.	Last Price	To-day's Price
War Loan, 3 1/2%	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan, 1920 (Brit. Iss.)	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds, 1921-22	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Chinese 4 1/2% Anglo-French Loan, 1904	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Chinese 5% Crip Loan, 1912	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Chinese 5% Road Loan, 1913 (Lon. Iss.)	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Chinese Imp. Ry. 5% (L.P.N.Y. Iss.)	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Hongkong & Shanghai Ry. 5% (L.P.N.Y. Iss.)	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Shanghai-Nanking Ry. 5% (Brit. Iss.)	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Iss.)	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Ger. Supd. Loan)	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Japan 5% Sterling Loan, 1907	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
German 7 1/2% Int. Loan, 1909	97 1/2	97 1/2	98
Chartered Bank 4 1/2%	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of China 4 1/2%	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Chosen Corp. 4 1/2%	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Shanghai-Watervorks 4 1/2%	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Un. Insurance Soc. 4 1/2%	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Gula Kalumpungan Rubber 30/3	30/3	30/3	30/3
Assoc. & Elec. Indus. 45/-	45/-	45/-	45/-
Austin Motors ord. 70	70	70	70
Cable & Wireless 7 1/2%	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
British-American Tob. 12/6	12/6	12/6	12/6
Canamell Laird, ord. 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Mexican Eagle 61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Corianda 108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Distillers 30/0	30/0	30/0	30/0
Dunlop Rubber 126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Gen. Elec. (Engd.) 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Guinness (A) Son & Co. 47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft 140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Imp. Chem. Indus. 47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Imp. Tobacco 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Leysan Motors 80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Rolls Royce 80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Tate & Lyle 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Turner & Newall 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
United Steel 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Smithwick Drop Forging 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Armstrong Stevens 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pressed Steel com. 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Vickers ord. 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Woolworths ord. 38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Anglo-Dutch Rubber Plant. Invest. 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Trust 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Hurma Corp 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Commonwealth Min. 43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Maracan Invests 39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Handfontein Ests 180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
Exploration Co. 9 d	9 d	9 d	9 d
Sub-Nigel 123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Tanami Gold Min. 108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Anglo-Iranian 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Burmah 49	49	49	49
Shell Trans & Trad. 49	49	49	49
Chinese 8% Sig. Notes, 1923 (Vickers) 68	68	68	68
Canton-Kowloon Ry. 5% 110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong Ry. 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

FACTIONS FIGHT

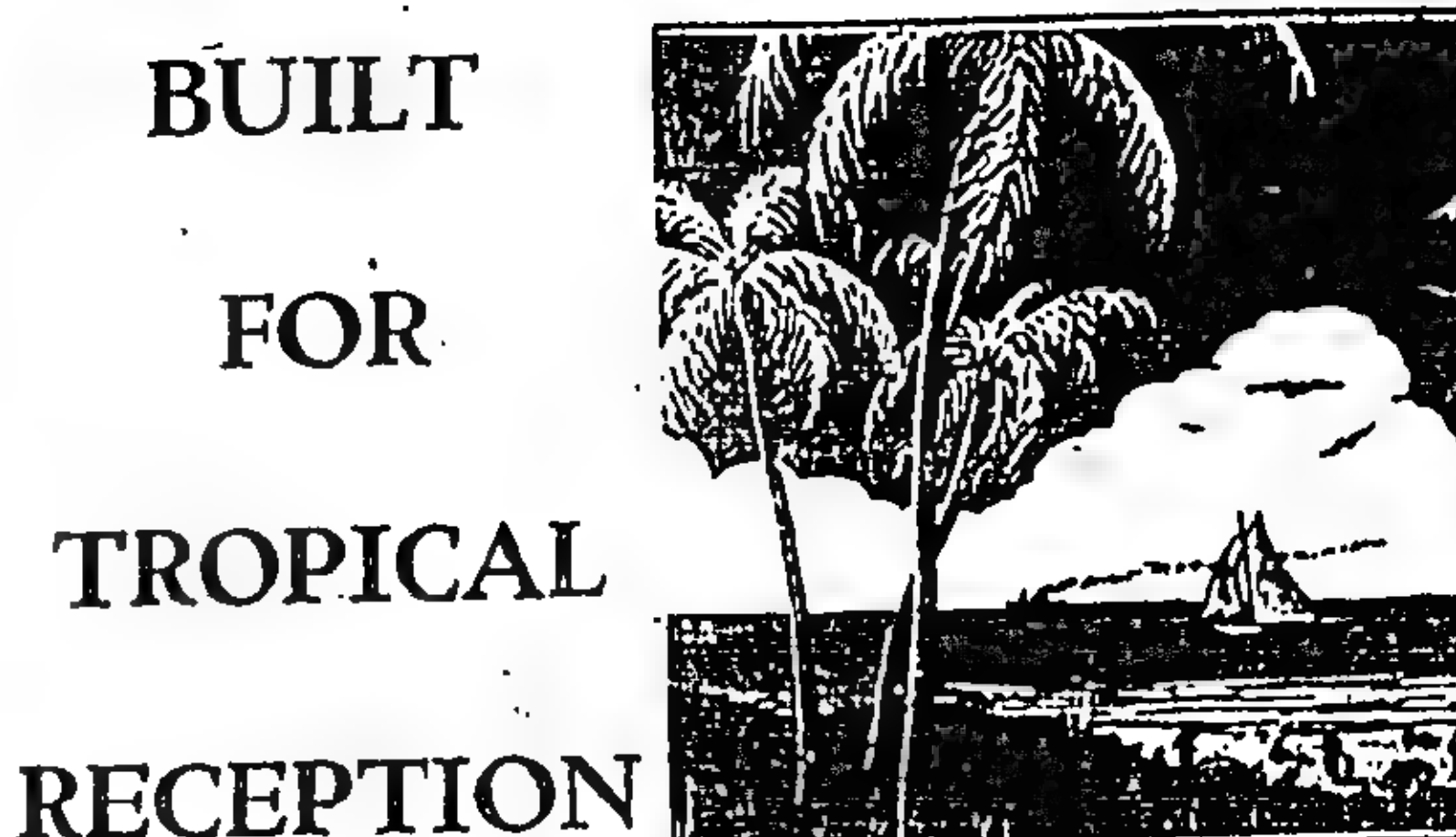
Belgrade, July 20. In a new protest at the Government's proposal to sign a Concordat with the Vatican, demonstrators of the Orthodox Greek Church to-day stoned police in the park near the Cathedral and several were injured by gunfire when police opened fire.—United Press.



Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhoea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

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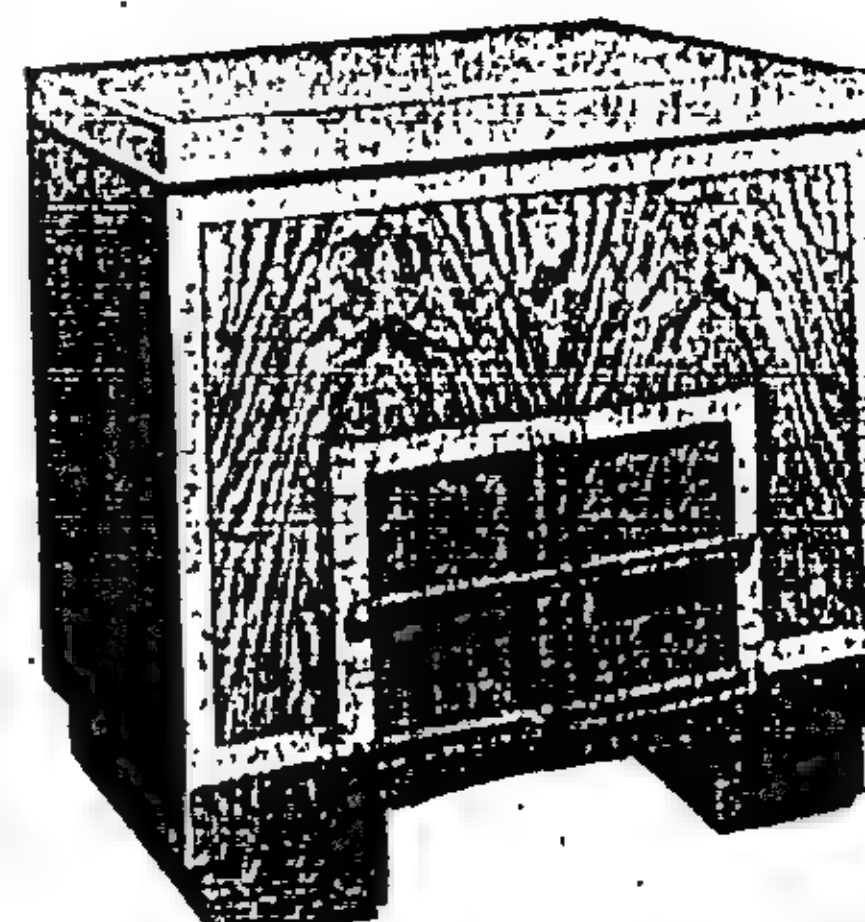
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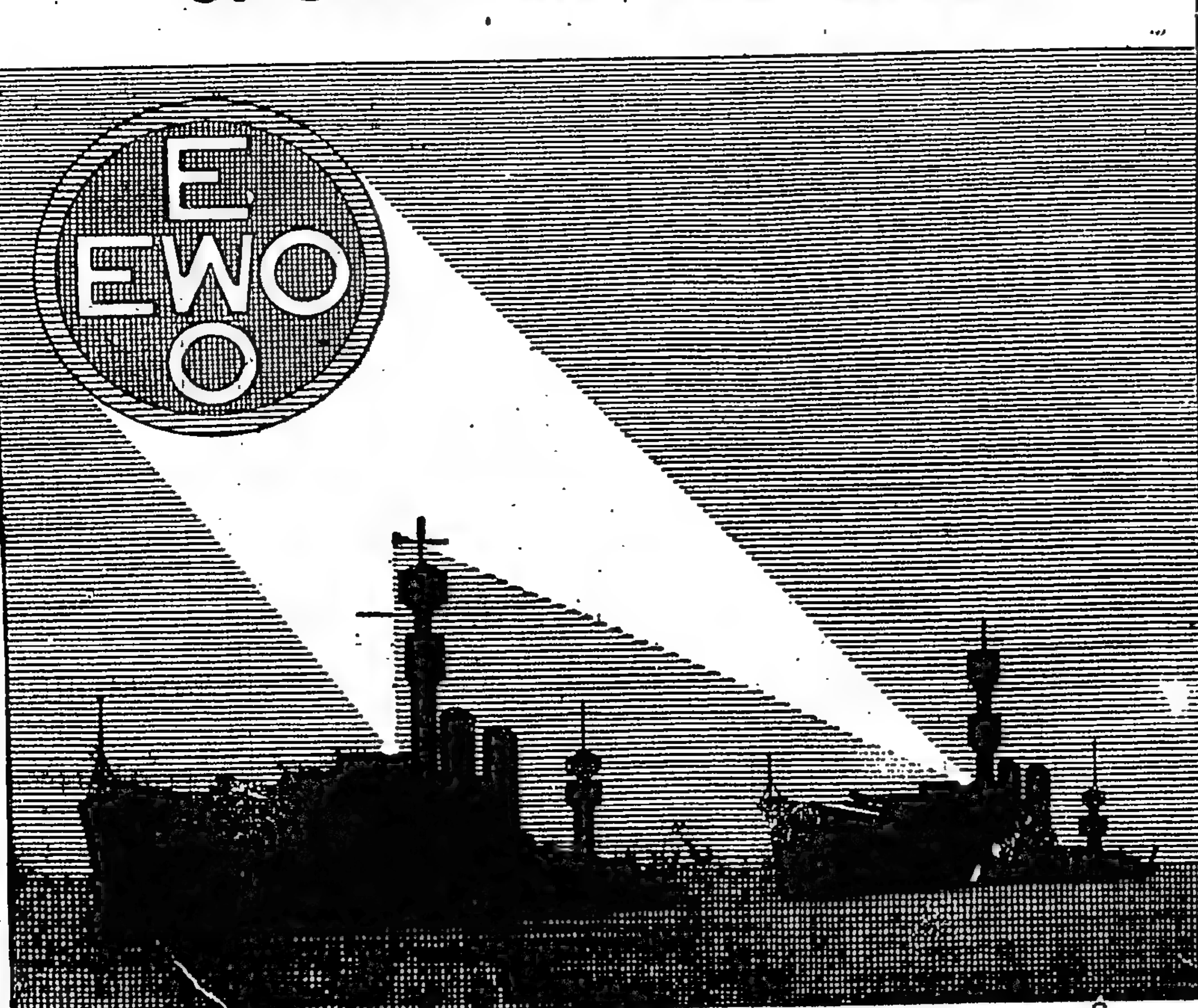
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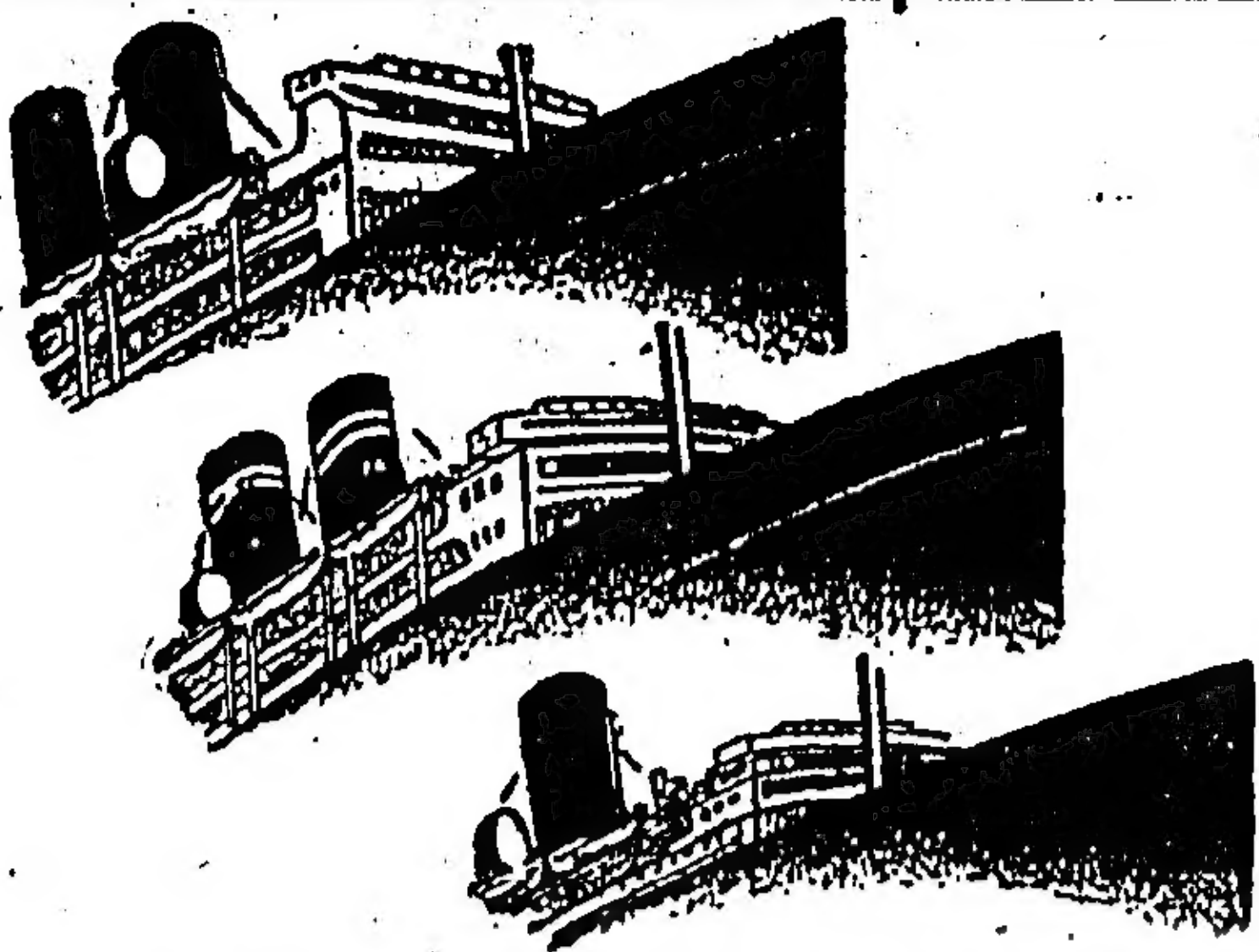
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

CRANFIELD	5,000	25th July	Straits, Madras & Colombo.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
Siridhana	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

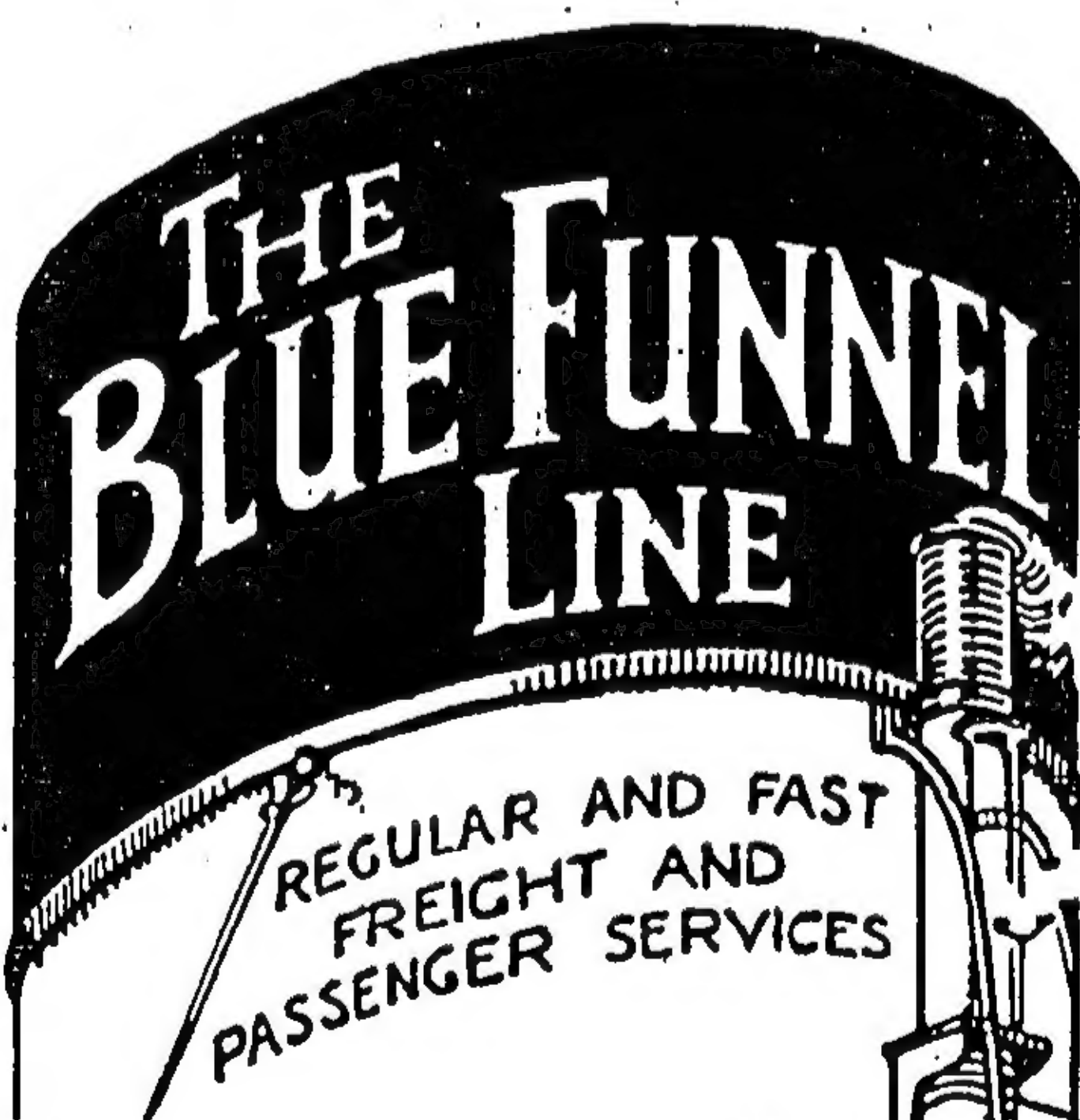
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SARAPEDON sails 28th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

DEUCALION sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ANTIOCHUS sails 23rd July for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

ACHILLES Due 20 July from U. K. via Straits.
MEMNON Due 1 Aug. from U. K. via Straits.
STENTOR Due 10 Aug. from U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,000 n. cum. div.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £110 1/2 ex. div.
Chartered Bank, £14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$825 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assec., \$3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$47 1/2 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$31 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 100/0 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.

H. K. & K. Wharves, \$117 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$31 n.
Providents (old), \$2.05 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
New Engineering, \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm., 20/8 n.
Rauha, \$11.40 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$0.40 n.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shai Lands, \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$7 n.
H. K. Realities, \$0 n.
Chinese Estates \$00 b.
China Realities, \$1 n.
China Deben, \$00 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 70
Atolls, P. 22
Baguio Gold P. 18 1/2
Benquet Concol, P. 10.00
Benquet Expor, P. .09
Big Wedge, P. 15
Coco Grove, P. 40
Consolidated Mines, P. .010
Demonstrations, P. 48
E. Mindanao, P. 10 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. 17
I.L.L., P. 62
Hogons, P. 63
Masbate Concol, P. 18
Min. Resources, P. 18
Northern Min. P. 06
Paracale Gumas, P. .29
Salacot Mining, P. .024
San Mauricio, P. 130
Suyoc Concol, P. 26
United Paracales, P. 02

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yamatui Ferries (old), \$20 1/2 b.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H. K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light, \$4 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$29.25 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
China Buses, \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), \$16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores &c.

Dairy Farm, \$28.35 n.
Watson, \$5 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$9.05 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$10.80 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$120 n.
Zong Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G&Bds, 87% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% prm. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1% ex. inst. b.

Wallace Harpers.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Ins., (Lon.) c/- 26/3 n.
ex. div.
Marsmans (H.K.), 7/3 n.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2.10/32
Demand	1s. 2.10/32
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	51 3/4
T.T. Japan	104 1/2
T.T. India	89 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	63 1/2
T.T. Batavia	64 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140
T.T. Saigon	80
T.T. France	8.05
T.T. Germany	11 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	13 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London 1/2.25/32
4 m/s. D/P do 1/2 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 30 1/4
4 m/s. France 8.56
30 d/d. India 81 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.08 1/4

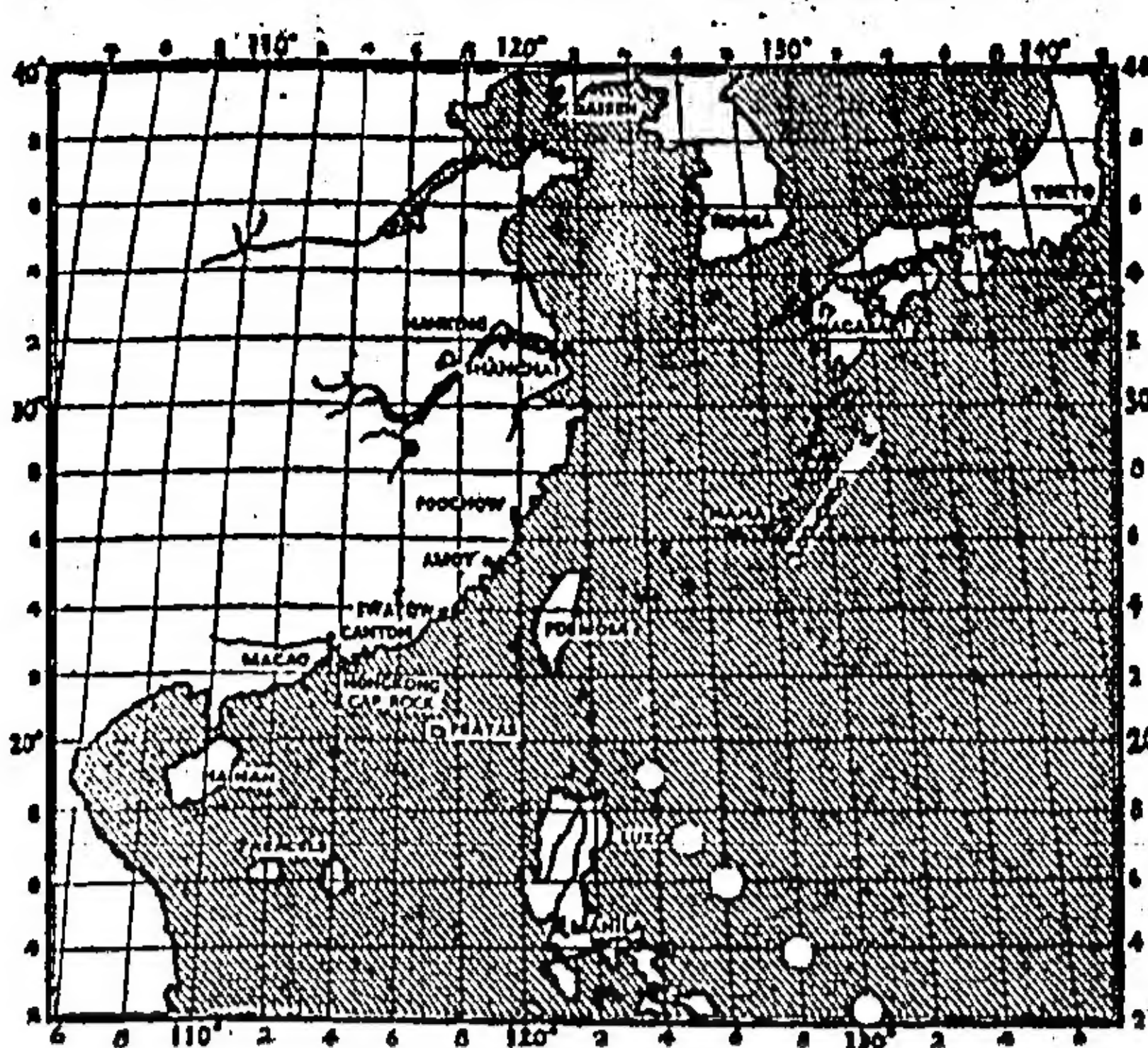
WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwantung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation	Record	1937	W.L.	W.L.
West River at Wanchow	24.20	-0.70	+3.60	+3.41
West River at Shiching	12.50	0	+2.18	+1.95
North River at Tungshun	8.20	0	+2.05	+1.90
North River at Shantung	8.41	-1.12	+0.95	+0.85
East River at Shikung	4.75	-0.22	+0.84	+0.88

TYPHOON NEAR BALINTANG



The Manila Observatory reports at 8.10 a.m. to-day that typhoon is situated in about Long. 124, Lat. 19, moving N.W. White dots show the track of the disturbance.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The 13th Chair" (King's Theatre, to-day).—First-rate murder mystery set in Calcutta, with seances and other trappings to sustain the mysticism and drama. Competently produced and very well played by a nicely balanced cast headed by Dame May Whitty, Lewis Stone, Madge Evans, Elsa Landi, Henry Daniels, Janet Beecher and Ralph Forbes.

"Stowaway" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Special one-day return engagement of Shirley Temple's film which is ranked as one of her most notable achievements.

"The Outcasts of Poker Flat" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Rip-roaring action picture of the famous days of American outlaws. Played with convincing thoroughness by Jean Muir, Van Hellen, Virginia Weider and Margaret Irving.

"The St. Louis Kid" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—James Cagney in a typically rollicking study. He talks, fights and wisecracks his way through a maze of difficult and delicate situations to a satisfactory and fairly peaceful ending.

"The Cover of Night" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Murders galore, all very neatly solved by Edmund Lowe in his quiet and reassuring manner. Assisting in their respective obscurity on the mysteries are competent Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton, Henry Daniels and Sarah Haden.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 20.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
October	12.01/01	11.86/87
December	11.93/94	11.82/82
January	11.84/84	11.82/82
March	12.01/02	11.86/86
May	12.04/05	11.89/90
Spot	12.51	12.36

New York Rubber		
July	18.77n	18.84n
Sept.	18.92/92	18.97b/19.02
Dec.	19.04b/05a	19.10/12
Jan.	19.08n	19.14n
March	19.15/17	19.21/22
May	19.29	19.31b

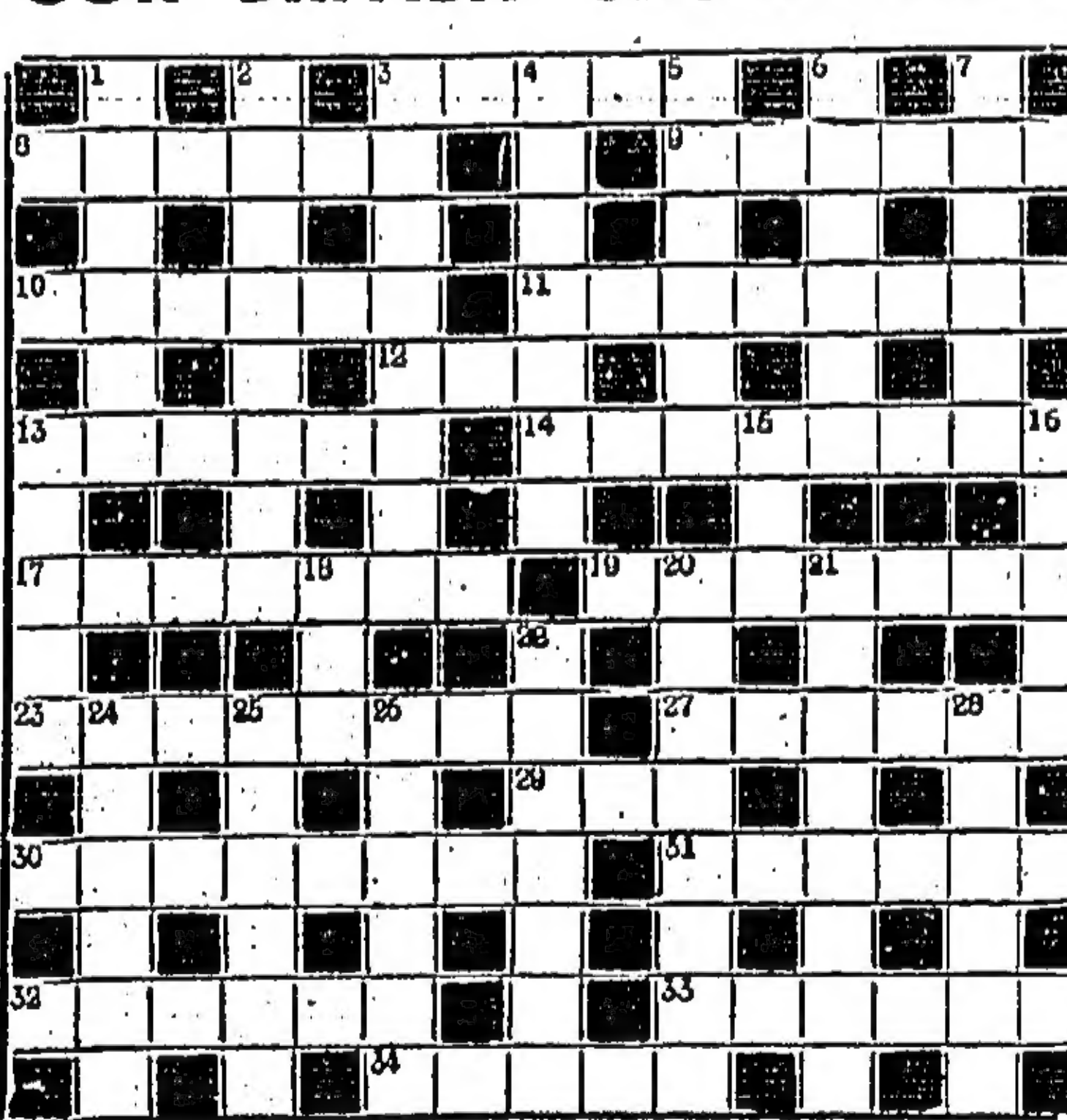
Sales for the day:—1,200 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
July	120 1/4/120 1/2	121 1/4/121 1/2
Sept.	120 1/2/121 1/4	121 1/2/121 3/4
Dec.	121/122 1/4	123 1/4/123 1/2

Chicago Corn		
July	127 1/2/128	123/123 1/2
Sept.	110 1/4/110 3/4	106 1/2/106 3/4
Dec.	77 1/2/77 3/4	76 1/2/76 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	151/151 1/2	146A
Oct.	142 1/2/142 1/2	137 1/2/137 1/2
Dec.	138 1/2/138 1/2	133 1/2/133 1/2

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 3 Moral. (Anag.)
- 8 It's very always to be placed in one district of London.
- 9 Angry in a rather stilled fashion.
- 10 No.
- 11 Naturally it's where mine host holds sway at Ely.
- 12 Where mine host holds sway.
- 13 Measurers.
- 14 Begs to have a treat.
- 17 Enclosed with a poem in your wireless set.
- 19 Batten as Bob desired.
- 23 What tiny curs may be subjected to at a Dog Show.
- 27 Not a little nap at table, and certainly not a siesta.
- 29 You can get marrowfat in a tin or this.
- 30 Fence (without wires) that is to be found in most homes to-day.
- 31 Didn't bring it off, so had lunch out.
- 32 What a butcher's customer becomes on consulting a solicitor.
- 33 "And, for your sake, am I this patient?" (Tempest.)
- 34 An artist's support.

DOWN

- 1 Calm and peaceful.
- 2 Sorry for this clue, but please make the best of it.
- 3 Dear lies may be, but they can be turned into cash.
- 4 Show after lunch.
- 5 Songster.

- 6 A good condition to be in, if fine.
- 7 Fish that tells you what they used to do to ale.
- 13 Epsom roundabout shows depression.
- 15 King of France.
- 16 Chair in case Daniel—wanted a ride?
- 18 Helps to make soft.
- 20 Unexpected good fortune.
- 21 These may become trees.
- 22 Wood which supplies every publication.
- 24 Fish-baskets.
- 25 Not flat and certainly not sharp.
- 26 Ask.
- 28 Big ace. (Hyphen anag.)

Yesterday's Solution

ODD FELLOWS
D E I R O O H J
E N C H A N T E D
N E T O I S L E
O V A L A G E N T A V E
M S R A V E A T
I O B E L T N A I L S
N O B B I C A T
A H A U L M E V A N G E L
T U S F E L L O W S
I N N S P I R I T
O D C I O E M
N A R R A T E G A R B A G E
A E W C I C D
L A D S P E C T A C L E S

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Tatsumi Maru Fri., 23rd July
Chichibu Maru Wed., 4th Aug.
Tatsuta Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hiyo Maru Mon., 2nd Aug.
Helan Maru Mon., 16th Aug.

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Katori Maru Sat., 31st July
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Delagoa Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July
Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Aug.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th July
Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Mon., 20th July
Hakodate Maru Fri., 6th Aug.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 23rd July
Hakone Maru Fri., 30th July
Suwa Maru Sun., 16th Aug.

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.. SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. "ITALIA" LINE Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy.

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The Speaker's Chair when the House is empty and the mace taken away.

FIVE thousand pounds a year, a fine old house in the centre of London, next in rank after the Premier and Lord President of the Council, the virtual autocrat over 614 elected representatives of the people in the Mother of Parliaments.

That's the job of the Speaker of the House of Commons. A good job, you say. And so it is. Few would refuse it if they got the chance.

But don't believe it is all beer and skittles, because it isn't. How would you like to sit day after day, hour after hour, in the dark recesses of what looks like a sentry box placed on high, dressed in uncomfortable, old-fashioned clothes, wearing a long, stuffy wig, listening to seemingly everlasting speeches?

The purely physical strain on the Speaker must, of itself, be enormous. This is certainly no job for a fidgety man.

He must train himself to be almost immobile, sitting up there like a carved image, but with his mind always alert and ready—seeing and hearing everything that goes on.

No chance of forty winks in the shadows of the Speaker's Chair, no opportunity to wander away from the familiar scene, for his is the task of seeing that others do not wander. He must not wander himself.

EVERY day almost precisely at seventeen minutes to three there is a hush in the Lobbies of the House of Commons as the Speaker's procession passes slowly towards the Chair. A strident voice breaks the silence with the cry, "Hats off, strangers," and the Speaker enters the Chamber, every M.P. standing in respect to him as the embodiment of their authority.

And from then to the rising of the House he is always on duty, even if not actually in the Chamber.

In the quiet watches of the night—if M.P.s decide to go on talking and talking—he is liable, at any time, to be awakened, to dress himself hurriedly in his ceremonial clothes, and to go down to the Chamber to cope with a situa-

CAPTAIN FITZROY
"has done a good deal to raise the standards of the House."

tion of grave disorder. Not for him the pleasures of dining out. It is too great a risk to take. He might not get back in time.

Even in the holiday season he must be reasonably within call in case of the urgent necessity to bring Parliament back to work. He is as tied to his job as any caretaker.

Once on duty he must be a paragon of patience, a master of persuasiveness. When necessary terrible in authority, stern and incisive in his rebuke to those who would break the peace.

He must have no favourites. He must be accessible to all sections of the House, ready to give help and guidance to everybody.

At a moment's notice he must be prepared to give rulings on all kinds of tricky points of order.

He must know the precedents of generations of Parliamentary history; if necessary he must make precedents of his own.

He must always give the correct answer. He must never be tripped. Trip him once and bang goes his authority!

One of the Speaker's most difficult problems is to decide what is "a definite matter of urgent public importance." This arises when M.P.s desire to move the adjournment of the House of Commons to debate critical issues which suddenly flare up from time to time.

These always put the Speaker in a delicate position. He is the guardian of the powers, dignities, liberties and privileges of every member.

He must protect the private member against the invasion of his rights by the executive, but he must also protect the executive against vexatious obstruction. Always he must strive to keep the balance.

Like the policeman at the door, he must know every M.P. by face, name and constituency. He must be acquainted with all their ways and annoying little foibles.

Upon him falls the far-from-easy task of arranging the debates and guiding the House through its deliberations.

Theoretically if you want to speak you must rise and catch the Speaker's eye, but this is not so easy, as when the other night twenty-two Labour M.P.s all rose at once. So there has developed the sensible practice of letting the Speaker know that you desire to take part.

FROM his list the Speaker is able to produce a much more balanced debate than by completely depending on chance.

But this does not mean that all debate is ordered and regulated. On occasions when feelings run high, when spontaneous rejoinder and counter-rejoinder break the quiet placidity of normal Parliamentary life, then the Speaker must let the House go its own way, only keeping a loose hand on the reins. And this all requires great tact and understanding.

Then the Speaker must decide as to what and what is not Parliamentary language. And this so much rests on mood and manner,

Who'd Be The Speaker?

by E. E. HUNTER

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on what George Meredith called fine shades and nice feelings.

An insulting epithet thrown across the floor by one member may be a much worse offence against Parliamentary law and order than when used by another.

There are occasions, too, when the Speaker must be conveniently deaf—when he fails to hear an unruly phrase and passes on as if nothing has happened.

It may be late at night when the tempers of honourable gentlemen are getting frayed, or when a member has been ridiculously provoked or is genuinely indignant.

In times like these Mr. Speaker can afford to forget the offence. For it must be remembered that upon the Chair itself largely falls the responsibility as to whether there is a scene or not.

OVER and over again I have seen developing an ugly situation which has been avoided by the Speaker in handling an unruly member.

It is a human crisis of this kind which calls for all the Speaker's power of judgment. He must be able to sense at once whether the disturbance is a spontaneous outburst or whether it is a carefully-manufactured demonstration.

Each episode must be judged on its merits, not by any rule of thumb methods.

And then, like all of us, he has the smaller worries of life. Once elected, he is supposed to be outside of politics altogether, but that puts him in an awkward predicament when, as at the last General Election, Captain FitzRoy, the present Speaker, was challenged by Labour in his Daventry constituency.

A possible way out of this dilemma is that once elected the Speaker should be transferred to a newly-created nominal constituency—call it St. Stephens, or what you will—and this may happen one of these days.

LIKE all public men, the Speaker is worried by cranks. A delirious Coronation episode was the protest of some extreme temperance advocates against his old-fashioned rumbling coach being drawn to the Abbey by brewers' horses!

But these are only the minor troubles in a wearing life. Small wonder if Speakers sometimes tap impatiently as the price bores drone on. And can they not be forgiven if, driven to desperation by platitudes and irrelevances, there come from the depths of the chair biting little sotto-voce remarks about the quality of the debate and the capacity of the orator?

Captain FitzRoy, the present occupant of the Chair, has done a good deal to raise the standards of the House.

He has frowned on long speeches; he has appealed for more cut and thrust of debate. But response is slow. The House finds it difficult to escape from time-old customs. Still, future Speakers may yet rejoice in the fact that M.P.s have learned how nearly anything can be said in twenty minutes.

IN the meantime, the position of Speaker remains one of the hardest and most responsible in British public life. Always, he must be a man rather set apart from his fellows—an austere figure—an essential part of our system of ordered freedom.

It is a job which many would like but which few could do. Labour has never yet contributed a Speaker to the House of Commons.

When it does it will be a man with the fine qualities which Lord Snell has shown in his own sphere, a man who will best carry on the high traditions of this great office.

—HENRY GEORGE.

will become presbyopic several years before the normal age of 45.

"Those are the two defects of sight which bad and insufficient lighting most usually causes."

"Bad lighting affects the health in other ways through the eyes. Dull lighting means that one must strain the eyes in order to read at all; a glare puts an extra strain on reading."

"Both conditions lead to headaches, weariness and a lowering of general health, expressing itself in signs of irritability and bad temper. The remedy is simple—specacles to adequate and scientifically-placed artificial lighting in home and at work to prevent any further damage."

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RINGING A BOB ROYAL

BELL RINGERS from all over the world seldom come to London without turning their steps in the direction of St. Paul's Cathedral. There a "College Youth" on the end of a bell rope means something more than ordinary bell ringing. If one may judge from practice night at the cathedral, and the Peel Book of the Ancient Society of College Youth, an old established association of bell ringers. But these "Youths" have been ringing bells for 300 years—they are to celebrate their tercentenary on November 8—so perhaps it is not surprising that they have gained a mastery of the technique of bell ringing calculated to overcome the mere man-in-the-street. No less awesome are the terms used to describe the changes they ring—"Bob Royal," "Stedman Triples," "Grandfire Caters," "Superlative Surprise Major," to name only a few.

It is evening when the "College Youths" meet to practice change ringing in the great domed cathedral of St. Paul's. Some nights they meet at other famous London churches—Southwark Cathedral, St. Mary-le-Bow, and two or three others—but to-night it is to be St. Paul's, the Ringing Headquarters of the Society. Buses swirl and swoop around the grey, islanded building, but its steps are almost deserted, for the workers thronging the sidewalks of Ludgate Hill are hurrying home—wards or surging in the direction of Shaftesbury Avenue's theaterland, in search of entertainment. As the search becomes quiet, the bell ringers get busy, for a secret duty—or is it play?—awaits them in the chamber high above the street. Whichever it is they seem to derive a great deal of enjoyment from the exercise of their skill.

Twelve bell ropes hang in the ringing chamber, ready for the "Youths" who filter in one by one. It is a bare, businesslike room, its walls bare, memorabilia by inscriptions of record peaks which have been rung in this chamber.

While the ringers are assembling, a veteran "Youth" who says he has been ringing bells ever since he was a choir boy takes me up above the ringing chamber into the belfry. Up the dark and narrow stone staircase we stumble, feeling our way—dark and round, and narrow and narrow—until I am glad to be assured that no one is likely to be coming down at this moment—one-way traffic only is thinkable. To attempt to get into reverse would be—at least—disconcerting. At last pale daylight meets us. We are in the belfry, high up over the city, above even the flying pigeons. Here the twelve bells are fixed in their frames, bells of iron and brass, resting to one side of each bronze lip, quietly waiting for the tug of a rope to turn them into music.

In the bell chamber below, each of eleven ropes now has its man. The twelfth—that of the tenor bell—has two men. This mighty bell, which weighs 52 cwt., is said to be one of the heaviest ringing bells in England.

Each ringer stands on a little wooden platform onto which two leather loops are fastened. Into these he pushes his toes so that he shall stand firmly.

"Go," commands the conductor. Immediately the bells peal out, one by one, then the changes begin, and the ringers are off, pulling their ropes, knitting their bell sounds into patterns of melodic intricacy, while at the other end of the bell ropes, the great bells are whirling and turning, throwing their music into the air.

Bell ringing seems to be a vigorous effort, even on practice night, but the records of the Society show that on one occasion a team of "Youths" kept on ringing for twelve hours, twenty-five minutes, completing 21,303 changes. This feat was performed at St. Lawrence, Appleton, in 1922, and I am told that it is the world record for non-stop ringing by a single set of men. I believe it.

A ringer comes and sits on the bench by the wall. "Do you always ring the same bell?" I ask.

"Yes, as a rule."

"What note is it?"

But the ringer is not sure, though he can tell the number of the bell.

After all, it isn't necessarily music alone which makes bell ringers. Precision, timing, permutations and combinations, and mastery of technique and method, play a large part in it as well. As one "Youth" put it, the ringers "weave patterns," making intricate and delightful patchwork out of bell tones.

Do they play old tunes for their diversion? Or familiar melodies? No. It's the "changes" again. So I ask a "Youth," "Do you never play tunes?"

"Oh, no, indeed. Anybody can do that. Change ringing is much more difficult." So I leave it at that.

The conductor of the famous non-stop peal of 1922 is conducting the ringers now. He looks as though he could go on forever.

R. D.

other ways through the eyes. Dull lighting means that one must strain the eyes in order to read at all; a glare puts an extra strain on reading."

"Both conditions lead to headaches, weariness and a lowering of general health, expressing itself in signs of irritability and bad temper. The remedy is simple—specacles to adequate and scientifically-placed artificial lighting in home and at work to prevent any further damage."

—HENRY GEORGE.

will become presbyopic several years before the normal age of 45.

"Those are the two defects of sight which bad and insufficient lighting most usually causes."

"Bad lighting affects the health in other ways through the eyes. Dull lighting means that one must strain the eyes in order to read at all; a glare puts an extra strain on reading."

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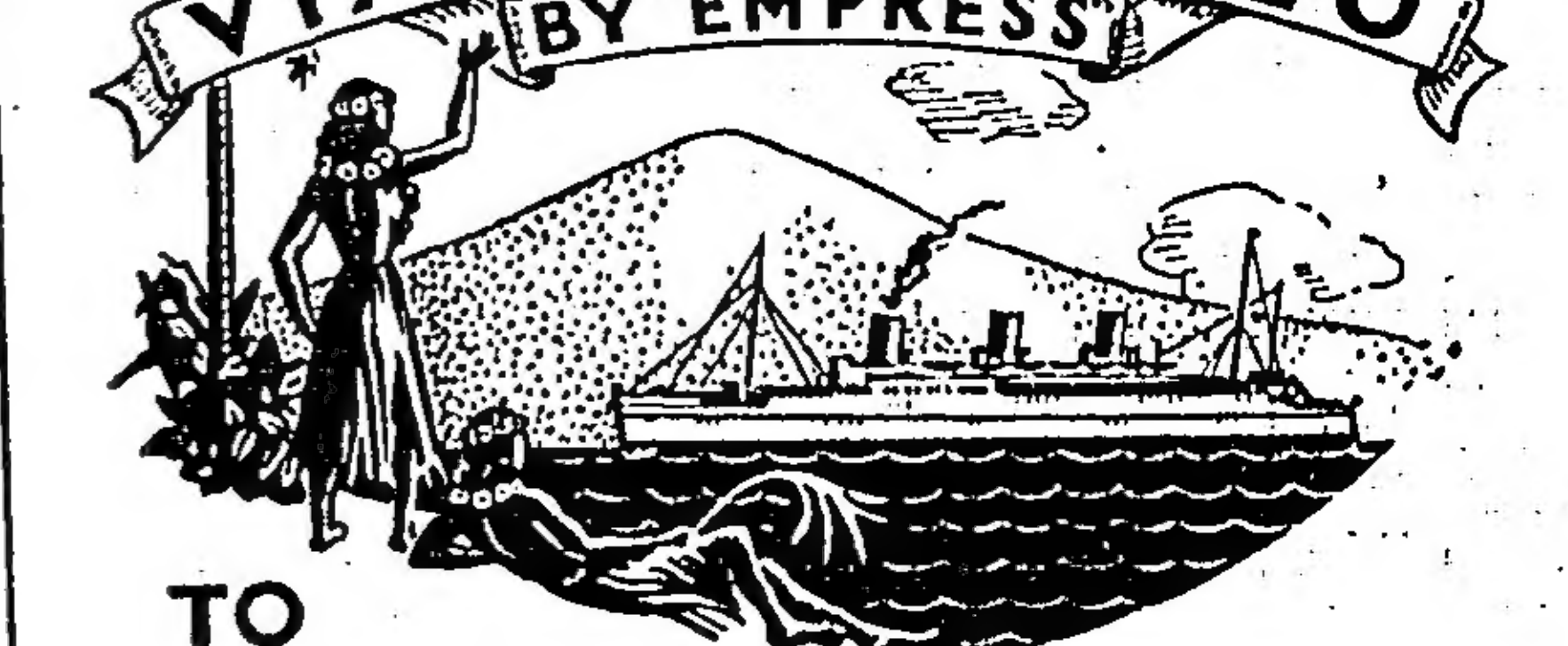
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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10	
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Pres. Van Buren	8:00 a.m.	Sept. 12		Pres. Jefferson	6:00 p.m.	Aug. 7	
Pres. Garfield	8:00 a.m.	Sept. 26		Pres. Hoover	8:00 p.m.	Aug. 13	
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